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FOUR CENTS

# YANKS CAPTURE TWO AIR BASES ON SICILY

#### Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

"We will take Sicily within 15

This is the prediction of Mike store proprietor, and Mike should know because he was born on Sicily and spent most of his early life there, coming to America 30 years ago and obtaining his final naturalization papers 22 years

Mike has a sister living at Palermo, capital of Sicily, and it German Raiders Retaliate was on the historic island that he learned the fruit business.

predicting a sweeping clean-up of the big island.

years, Mike also served in the army on the island, and for three years was stationed at Messina, which is on the northeastern apex of the island, across the narrow strait from the Italian main-

Mike was ready to be sent to camp when the armistice was signed.

He is deeply interested in the present war and anxious for America and our allies to win as quickly as possible.

American Legion said to me during a conversation dealing with post-war problems.

he was "grandstanding," but he said some things which are well

young soldiers, sailors and air-

"I well remember my own attitude after I was discharged from World War one. It wasn't also that the older generation

we were then. Because of this we former fighting men ought to service for our own younger fighting men and for our country as well, when victory comes and these young fellows get back. That is the reason we ought to be organized and also be a definite part of other organizations to meet this situation. As individuals we will not be so effective. As a group with a definite but friendly purpose tomany of these boys who return, we may be able to accomplish wonders and do the country a real service."

### CHICAGO TO TOLEDO

NEW YORK, July 14-(AP)-A new 220-mile pipe line from Chicago to Toledo, O., is under construction, the Sinclair Refining Co. announced. The line which will carry 30,000 barrels of gasoline and light heating oil daily will cost approximately \$4,500,-600 and will be completed by Oc-

LIGHTNING FIRES PLANT slightly.

Lisciandro, well known local food Huge American Armada of Flying Fortresses Draws Attention in Britain

FOLLOW-UP TO RAF RAID and it still must hurdle the high- people made their position clear

On Coastal Town Where Some Are Killed

cluding Flying Fortresses, hammered at targets in Western Eu-RAF had made a heavy night atlines linking the Reich with

German airfields in northern France were believed to have been the objective of the daylight raiders, which staged such a spectacular parade across the channel that thousands of persons in British southeast coast towns congregated in the streets to watch them pass.

was filled with all types of planes, flying at high altitude.

aerial attacks.

shot down over its base in Holland

## **WIDOW AND ORPHAN**

President Signs Bill for

wartime, became law today with President Roosevelt's signature.

each additional child. Old rates dren's ages.

us," he continued, "and I think estimated the increased rates has made us a little wiser than would cost \$4,536,000 for the first

### OF U. S. DURING JULY

## NAZI AIRFIELDS Plan To Increase Meat Rations Is Being Worked Out By OPA

D. C. Speaker disclosed today price ceilings on live hogs and OPA a few months ago." that the Office of Price Adminis- cattle. tration was developing a plan de-

"OPA officials claim they can signed to bring about a major bring enough meat to market to

Speaker, unofficial but authori- livestock prices," D. C. said, "but tative capital spokesman, de- congressional farm spokesmen, clared the plan has influential the meat packing industry and backing with OPA, but it has the livestock raisers all say it not yet been adopted officially can't be done. The can't be done

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(P) | ly controversial issue of putting in a series of hearings held by As yet the plan hasn't been

developed far enough to indiincrease in civilian meat rations. increase rations by regulating might become available to civil-

Speaker explained that the proposed larger rations might become available for a short-term

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## HELD BY REDS

Belated Summer Offense by Nazis Begins To Stall: Losses Are Heavy

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN MOSCOW, July 14.-(AP)-Ger-

man infantry and tank divisions Munda. have been pressed back on some sectors of the Belgorod front by ning of the end of that Japanese Russian forces turning from de- air base. fense to counterattack, a Soviet | The enemy's garrison there apcommunique declared today.

tack as the Germans reeled back hand. after repeated and unsuccessful | Reenforcement by sea had failattempts to enlarge the wedge ed. Remnants of a Japanese task letin said.

Nazis had "retreated with big others lost three weeks ago. losses," but it seemed apparent | Support by the Japanese Air from front line dispatches that Force also failed. Yesterday fighting a week ago.

### **BLIND AMERICANS** DOING THEIR PART

Earned More Than Million by War Production

COLUMBUS, July 14-(AP)-Sightless Americans, their deft hands turned to the war effort. earned more than \$1,000,000 in STUKA 'IS ALL DONE' wages on government contracts in supervised workshops during

C. C. Kleber of New York, general manager of the National Industries for the Blind, traced ficer back from Tunisia expressthe growth of his agency's ac- ed the opinion today that the tivities today in an address pre- Stuka, vaunted German dive pared for the 20th Biennial Con- bomber, "is all done." vention of the American Association of workers for the blind.

National industries was found-It was significant to many observers that the formal transfer of ed by the American Foundation allegiance came on the 154th an- for the Blind as a non-profit alniversary of the storming of the locating agency for government orders under the Wayner-O'Day act. The initial order from Uncle Sam was received Jan. 1, 1939, and within a year 36 workshops Henri Hoppenot, delegate of the for the blind were participatto take over from Admiral tresses, deck swabs, mop hanguns into fighting on the Russian Georges Robert the authority he dles, coca mats, mailing bags formerly exercised as French and assorted mops and brooms.

TWO YOUTHS DROWN

The French Antilles (Martinique and Guadeloupe) are in the

### Off Sicilians Deserting YANKS CLOSE IN

Garrison on New Georgia Island Appears Doomed After Fleet Smashed

NO SUPPLIES CAN GET IN

American Air Force Smashes Bases and Attempts To Relieve Troops

By MURLIN SPENCER

THE SOUTH PACIFIC, July 14. their mules. (P) Green-clad United States troops, in frequent gunfire ex- antipathy to the Fascist regime changes with the enemy, moved and especially to the Germans. stealthily forward through New Georgia's jungles today upon

It might well mark the begin-

peared doomed to fight it out with The Red army launched its at- what men and weapons were on Demonstrations Given by Ohio

they had driven into the Russian force fled the disastrous scene of lines at terrific cost in nine days the Kula Gulf above Munda, of continuous fighting, the bul- leaving behind the sunken hulks of a cruiser and from three to The Russians declared the five destroyers to add to nine

the Germans still were holding eighteen enemy divebombers, stubbornly to much of the terri- protected by 10 Zeros, came over piercing shot in 80 seconds. tory which they gained in the bent on pounding our positions.

Reenforcement or supply of the imperiled garrison by land was Manager C. L. VanDerau, "army afire and driven ashore. rendered virtually impossible by the wily American fighters.

## AMERICAN OFFICER SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 14-(AP) -An American anti-aircraft of-

Lt. Col. John C. Smith of Billings, Mont., commander of an anti-aircraft battalion which would run the score well over

## DESPITE TROOPS SENT OUT ed today.

The resident population of the near Canton, it said. COLUMBUS, July 14—(P)— United States increased by more Five raids were made on the Robert-long a hold-out against Two youths were drowned here than 300,000 during the first Haiphong, Hongay and Campha cooperation in the fight to free yesterday, Robert Harris, 10, year of war despite increasingly Port area of French Indo-China. France—had decided at last to re- when a boat overturned in Alum large numbers of troops sent Hits were scored on a plant First Action Taken Under linquish his authority to a repre- Creek and James Irwin, 16, abroad, the census bureau re- which, it was estimated, supplied sentative of the French commit- when he was swept over a dam ported today. As of last Dec. 1, 80 percent of cement used for while swimming in the Scioto the estimated population was Japanese military installations 133.949.529

# Mussolini

By JOHN GUNTHER AN ALLIED FORCE COM-

MAND POST, July 14-Sicilians British, on Other Side of in some villages have blotted or scrawled out "evviva duce" and "evviva Mussolini" signs on walls and buildings and substituted "evviva George VI," British officers returning from Sicily told me today.

Other parts of the island's population seem entirely inert and apathetic to the invasion and uninterested in the Allied troops establishing themselves.

Peasants and village folk sit on the pavements as troops come in to drink and smoke and hard-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ly look up as they ide past on

> They are not hostile when questioned but show a marked The American Seventh Army has

Factory To High Officers Of Army and Navy

MANSFIELD, July 14.-(AP)-Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's appliance division here demonstrated today how two-pound chunks of steel are transformed into armor-

The demonstration was viewed The raiders never reached their by army and navy officers and Elsewhere on the Belgorod- objective. American Corsairs newsmen during a tour of the Orel-Krusk front the action lag- and Lightnings slashed into them plant in connection with award- Porto Empedocle, only about ged. German effort at the north- at Langsdale Point on New ing of the Army-Navy E penern end of the front which flared Georgia. Four Zeros and a Cor- nant only 14 months after cominto action July 5 had all but died sair, whose pilot parachuted to plete conversion of the Mansfield fighters swept the island from safety, were shot down. The works to production of anti-tank bombers jettisoned their loads and shot, aircraft parts, binoculars ing waters to lay down a fiery and other war products.

"As soon as we produce sevordnance inspectors pick at random several samples and give

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## AMERICAN FLIERS

Strafed—Ships Blasted

CHUNGKING, July 14-(P)destroyed at least 78 enemy Fliers of the U.S. 14th air force planes and claims probables that struck at the Japanese in the past seven days in bombing and straf-100, reported the Stukas are ing missions which ranged from "slow, easy to watch and easy the Yangtze River front to French Indo-China, a commun-French National committee was ing, making pillow-cases, mat- POPULATION INCREASES Stilwell's headquarters announcique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W.

A motor vessel of between 6,-000 and 10,000 tons was among 15 WASHINGTON, July 14-(AP) river craft destroyed or damaged

south of Formosa (Tainwan.)

## MADE OVER PATH **OPENED BY NAVY**

Island, Dash on Beyond Augusta on to Catania

AXIS MASSING FOR STAND

Enemy Positions and Slash Reinforcements

By DANIEL DE LUCE

captured Comiso and Ponte Olivo. two of the enemy's 10 main Sicilian air bases, Allied headquarters announced today, and made a 15-mile advance upon Agrigento where large Axis forces have been massing for counter-

At the same time, the Allied

Naro, only 12 miles from Agrigento, was captured in the surge of the Americans, the headquarters communique said, and the was being blazed by American warships which pounded Ponte Olivo before it was captured and

three miles from Agrigento. end to end and combed surroundblockade, a motor torpedo boat

The pattern of the American advance on the western wing of the Allied front was punched out by the big guns of American warships which pounded enemy troop formations and tank columns be-

The Americans now hold a line running nine miles inland to Naro, 15 miles northwest of their Troops Along Yangtze River westernmost beachhead at Li-

Ponte Olivo is nine miles inland from Gela, another of their beachheads, and Comiso is about six miles west of Ragusa, whose capture, reported yesterday, was confirmed by today's commu-

Rapidly laying a solid grip to Sicily's eastern coast, the British Eighth Army moved upon Ca-

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## TO PROBE STRIKES

New Anti-strike Law

PITTSBURGH, July 14-(AP)-The government made its first move under the Connally-Smlth began June 20.

idle miners in the rich south-

reported "a definite improve-"When General Eisenhower ment" in the Fayette County

### 'Blood And Guts' General Wades In With Troops In Attack On Sicily LONDON, July 14-(A)-Lieut. magnificent fighting quality of take over personal command.

ized to the fullest extent in the Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., com- his troops. a destroyer, reported.

At "General Patton's American to the beaches.

war against the Axis, and that mander of the U.S. seventh "When the Americans landed were driven back from the most of whose output goes di-

war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and that mander of the war against the Axis, and the war against the war against the war against the Axis, and the war against the war

naval and merchant ships" at to the surf from a landing barge control of two German tank reg- troopships. By sunset Sunday the timated 3,000. Only three captive and waded ashore to take person- iments. During the next 24 hours bridgehead was well established or company-owned pits remainal command of bitter fighting the fiercest fighting of the whole and the Americans had pushed ed down. government was satisfied with the grainst German tank units op- Allied invasion took place. Twice the Germans back to a few miles United States Steel Corporation posing the landing, Noel Monks, the Germans were driven from beyond town. cans were forced right back on visited Patton's headquarters fields where the strike has cen-

anti-strike act today by convening a special session of the federal grand jury here to inquire into the lingering coal strike that Coincidentally, the number of "Step by step the Germans western Pennsylvania coal field,

yesterday.

#### The chief fruit grown is lemons and oranges, Mike said, and these are produced in large quantities. The island is a beautiful place, he declares. "The Sicilians will help the Allies in every way they can for they realize that their treatment will be just," declared Mike in rope by daylight today after the

While he was connected with city of Aachen, center of railway a fruit packing firm for several

land. Much of this city was destroyed by a tidal wave in 1908. During the first World War

:-:-:-:-: I was quite impressed the other Mosquito bombers, Beaufighters day by what a member of the Paul H. Hughey Post of the

This man, who is in business in this community, was talking seriously, talking along the line that a lot of us ought to be thinking. He would object to having his name used because he feels that people would think

worth repeating "Never before in the history of members of the American Legion, or of Veterans of Foreign wars," he asserted, "has there been greater need for fellows like us to participate in various organization activities and in civic affairs. If we are willing to accept our responsibility we have a-real task ahead of us in providing leadership and advice to

men when they return from the too good, nor constructive. I were \$38 for those under 50 years felt that most of us soldiers of age and \$45 for those over 50. were deserving of a better deal A widow with one child will than many of us were getting; receive \$65, with \$13 more for

be in many ways. "Time has mellowed a lot of be in a position to do a great ANOTHER SHIP IS SUNK ward guiding the opinions of ton, S. C.

## PIPELINE IS STARTED

MIDDLETOWN, July 14-(AP)-Lightning set fire to the Smith Paper 'Mill yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$2,500. Falling debris injured a workman

LONDON, July 14-(AP)-Hundreds of American warplanes, intack on the German Rhineland

France and the Lowlands

For nearly an hour the sky

Twenty British planes were reported lost in the night raid on Aachen, which was accompanied by simultaneous assaults on air-

One German plane was reported and two more were shot down

WASHINGTON, July 14-(A) -Omnibus War Veterans' legislation, boosting compensation for widows and children of men killed in the fighting forces in

respective of their age-will receive \$50 a month. The old rates

was not as up-to-date as it should varied according to the chil-

## year of operation.

WASHINGTON, July 14—(A)—

defenses and communications also were the targets of harassing

## (Please Turn to Page Two) PAYMENTS RAISED

Servicemen's Families

Widows of war veterans-ir-

The veterans' administration

#### MOSCOW, July 14-(AP)-The Germans have thrown hundreds of new type giant Caterpiller front, Soviet front-line dis-

Nations.

The Navy reported today that a patches said today. medium - sized United States The guns, which Russian merchant vessel was torpedoed troops have nicknamed "Ferdinand sunk by an enemy subma- ands," are protected in front by rine early in July off the east an armor plate approximately 8 coast of the United States. Sur- inches thick and by side plates vivors were landed at Charles- approximately 5 inches thick, the dispatches said.

large quantities of ammunition.

ITALIAN GENERAL REPORTED PRISONER OF ITALY MOSCOW-A Tass dispatch datelined from "the Italian frontier," reported today that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of the General Staff of the Italian army, was being held in prison in northern Italy and the fact concealed from the Italian

REDS LAUNCH FRESH COUNTERATTACKS

salient launched a series of fresh local counterattacks today to

MOSCOW-Red forces on the southern end of the Kursk

follow up their successful repulse of German attempts to enlarge the Belgorod bulge yesterday. YUGOSLAV GUERRILLAS TAKE TOWN IN BOSNIA LONDON-The Yugoslav government-in-exile reported today that guerrillas operating in eastern Bosnia had captured the Drine River town of Zvornik from German forces and seized



GLAD ABOUT ATTACK ON HOMELAND

IT'S CAUSE FOR JUBILATION when Joseph Perino, 71, of New York reads the black headline that announce the invasion of his homeland. Sicily, by Allied forces. To Perino, it means his fellow countrymen

will be freed from the yoke of Mussolini and Hitler, (International)

## French Islands Off Panama On

Side Of Allies

Martinique, Under Vichy Nazi Control Since War's Start, Given Up by Adm. Georges Robert-Warships and Cargo

Vessels There—Food Blockade Lifted by United States

By WADE WERNER WASHINGTON, July 14.—(P)—Martinique, for many months the only French non-Axis-occupied territory to hold out against cooperating in the fight to liberate France, returned to the fold today and placed its ships and resources at the disposal of the United

GIANT CATERPILLAR GUNS bastille-a revolutionary act that USED ON REDS BY NAZIS marked the birth of French free-

> high commissioner of the Antilles. The State Department last night made clear that Admiral

tee in Algiers.

front yard of the Panama Canal. What goes on there can not be a matter of indifference to Washington. The State Department said Henri Hoppenot had assured the United States government the 'facilities and resources" of the French Antilles would be mobil-

Evidence that the United States arrangements to turn authority over to Hoppenot was seen in the lifting of the food blockade clamped on Martinique by this country last November, and in the an-(Please Turn to Page Three)

Daily Mail correspondent aboard the town and twice the Ameri-

great personal courage and the ing barge and waded ashore to ment."

# AMERICAN DRIVE

Allied Warplanes Batter

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 14.—(A)-

communique announced the British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was rushing from captured Augusta upon Catania, half way up the east Sicilian coast, its way paved by scorching bombardments from air and sea.

While fleets of bombers and

Death rained daily on the gar- After machines pound out the flotilla made a rapier thrust at rison from swarms of American 37 millimeter armor-piercing shot, the jugular vein of Sicilian supavenger torpedo and dauntless women inspectors check the bul- ply and penetrated Messina Strait, divebombers. Yesterday, 32 tons lets with the electronic testers the two-mile neck of water beof bombs burst among encamped registering dimensions less than tween the island and mainland. troops and upon anti-aircraft bat- half the thickness of human hair. There three enemy motor torpedo boats were engaged Moneral thousand shot," said Works day night, and two of them set

> hind Gela and in the Ponte Olivo and Porto Empedocle areas.

**GRAND JURY CALLED** 

yesterday (Monday) he warmly | tered, and announced it would bridgehead at Gela," he wrote, "At this stage General Patton congratulated his old colleague get 24,000 tons of coal from that "I was told the story of Patton's leaped into the surf from a land- on his splendid fighting achieve- sector today, as against 16,000

## **GASOLINE BOOKS** ARE LIFTED HERE FOR VIOLATIONS

Statement on How To Get Vacation Gasoline for Vacations Issued

have had to be "lifted" here at her home on the Carolyn Road. within the last few days, it was revealed Wednesday at the Ration Board, because of violations conserve both gasoline and tires. daughter, July 9, at White Cross

W. L. O'Brien, the chairman of Hospital, the board, declined to make publie the names of the motorists whose rations had been revoked but did say five had been "lifted" at the last meeting of the gasoline panel and added that this made a total of "about 15."

He went on to explain that no alternative" for the various rationing panels of the board. He declared "it just isn't fair" to whose books were revoked had July 14, in Ft. Wayne, Ind. been cautioned, the chairman said as he released a formal ex-

basic ration for vacation travel Company. must apply to the board for perthat he has sufficient A coupons in his basic ration or gasoline acquired by such coupons to enable him to make the trip. The board, in determining whether the applicant has sufficient gasoline and coupons to make the trip, should also take into consideration the necessary driving Agnes J. Kerrigan, James A. Mc-candidates and a good class is the applicant will have to do at the destination. If the board Betty J. Peterson, Donald C. Ribfinds that he has sufficient gasoline and coupons, it shall com- Emery plete and issue to the applicant a form OPA R-572, in duplicate, which is specially provided for the purpose. The board will fill out all the information requested. Inasmuch as this form constitutes a permit to travel under the non-essential driving ban, it is important that you be as specific as possible in fixing the Minimum. dates of leaving and returning Temp., 9 P. M., Tuesday and the starting and destinaand the starting and destina- Precipitation, Tuesday ........
tion points. You may allow a Minimum, 8 A. M., Wednesday maximum tolerence of five days Maximum this date 1942 .... for the dates between which the Precipitation this date 1942 trip to the destination must be made and the same tolerence for. dates within which the return trip must be made. A validation stamp must be affixed to the form by the board before it is

valid." The board here has been processing applications for renewals of A books with the help of several volunteers working in the evenings. It was repeated that if applications are not sent in this week, there probably would be a delay in receipt of the new books after the July 21 expiration of the old ones. It was explained that the board has been operating "shorthanded" this month because of sickness and that it would not be able to handle any late rush for renew-

#### NAZI AIRFIELDS IN FRANCE BLASTED BY BIG ARMADA OF FLYING FORTRESSES

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during the night over Britain.

The German radio acknowledged that a considerable number of buildings had been destroyed in the raid on Aachen and reported a large number of casualties among the civilian popula-

The city, which has a normal peacetime population of 164,000, is of Cologne. In addition to being TO STEEL MILLS BY ICKES a vital railway junction it is the site of important war industries and coal mining developments. The last attack on Aachen was in February, 1942.

last night at coastal districts in ing on one town where they plants. caused some fatalities and dam-

#### U. S. SECRETARY OF WAR HAS TEA AT PALACE

LONDON, July 14-(A)-U. S. ITALIAN GENERAL KILLED Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and members of his official party had tea with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today at Buckingham Palace.

his series of conferences and Enrico Francisci of the Fascist visits to American air bases and militia was killed in action in other military installations.

## LIMA CITY HALL BURNS

aged the Municipal Building here tioned in Sicily since last March, last night. Fire Chief Harry Taf- the agency said. linger estimated the loss at \$8,000

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now. Egypt dating back to 3,500 B. C.

#### Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tipton oved Wednesday morning from moved Wednesday morning from 525 East Paint Street to Willard ON FAIR EXHIBIT

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Walls, of the Eyeman Road, announce the Best Attendance in Months birth of a daughter, July 7, at

Turns Out for Program

By Youth Group

it would add to this amount.

The attendance at this meet-

several months. Several pro-

spective new members were re-

in prospect for early initiation.

Refreshments were served by

Clara Marting, Helen Coffman,

**UNVARNISHED NEWS** 

OF WAR IS WANTED

Take Good or Bad

Lois Cavinee.

Robert Hook.

of high morale.

City Star, as chairman,

OHIO FOURTH IN DRIVE

DROWNS IN CREEK

Miss Melba Lewellen, daughter of Mr : C. L. Lewellen, is recov-Several gasoline ration books ering from a slight heart attack

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, of New Holland, are receiving conof OPA regulations designed to gratulations on the birth of a

> Nona Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Third ated foot while riding her bi- Mark cycle, Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. Robert Bailey, 221 North Fayette Street, was rushed to the Grange meets at the Conner marks are here given. "when violations occur, there is White Cross Hospital, Columbus, school house and the home in the Klever ambulance for an economics committee announced War Planning are most certainly emergency appendectomy.

cooperate in the country's war P. Holosezski (Clara Louise Van- the lecturer, Mrs. Beryl Cavi- leadership of President Carbajal, effort to let a few "do just as norsdall) are announcing the birth nee. The numbers were announc- Rotary has done much to promote they please." Many of those of a son, Wednesday morning, ed by the chairman, Martha understanding and good will be-

planatory statement on "vaca- White Cross Hospital, Monday, in Case, a humerous contest contion gasoline," which follows the Klever ambulance, having ducted by Alice Montgomery, suffered an injured shoulder while and a play, "Gathering In The "A person desiring to use his at work at the Washington Candy Nuts,"

board of his destination, the date day afternoon moved from Grant subject of the essay is to be in our district a distinguished he expects to leave, and the date Hospital to the home of her "Hauling Grange Food to Vic- Rotarian from Guayaqil, Ecuador. he expects to return. He must brother, Emerson Pyle, on East tory." She also stated the pro- A past Vice president of Rotary also establish and certify on Market Street, making the trip gram for next meeting would International and a man who form OPA R-572, in duplicate, in the Cox and Parrett ambu- be on the subject of "Safety has occupied positions of responsi-

> Those from Fayette County en- | Sollars. rolled in Ohio State University Hazel F. Davis, John L. Fortney. Robert Hagerty, William J. Hart, Agnes J. Kerrigan, James A. Mcnice A. O'Briant, Linda Paxson, er, Ray E. Ebert and John V.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Maximum, Tuesday

	DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART		
		Yes.	Nigh
		Max.	Min
	Atlanta	84	70
	Bismarck	. 72	52
	Buffalo		67
	Chicago		73
	Cincinnati		
	Cleveland		68
	Columbus		67
	Denver		61
			79
	Detroit		76
	Fort Worth		
	Indianapolis		68
	Kansas City		70
	Louisville		72
	Miami	. 88	75
	MplsSt. Paul	93	59
	New Orleans	. 93	76
	New York		72
	Oklahoma City		71
	Pittsburgh		65

#### OREGONIAN ELECTED **ELKS' EXALTED RULER**

was unanimously elected grand cans, to detinning and shredding cept the proper conditions toward exalted ruler of the Benevolent plants the state salvage commit- ordering human affairs. and Protective Order of Elks to- tee reported. The national total day at the opening of the Elks was 80,177 tons. war conference and 79th Grand Lodge session here.

The full support of the 550,000 gram of co-operation with the learn to swim. government in its all-out prosecution of the war was pledged by Longergan in his speech of ac- have bathed in wine.

## situated about 39 miles southwest COAL ORDERED DIVERTED

WASHINGTON, July 14-(AP)-Secretary Ickes, acting to "relieve the growing paralysis of German air raiders struck back mine strikers in western Pennnortheastern Britain, concentrat- tons of coal diverted to steel sylvania," has orderd 135,000

As solid fuels administrator, Ickes directed diversion of special purpose, metallurgical coals -essential to steel manufacture -at the rate of 22,500 tons each day this week.

### IN BATTLE FOR SICILY

NEW YORK, July 14-(AP)-Stefani, Italian News Agency, Tomorrow Stimson will resume reported today that Lieut. Gen. Sicily on July 11.

He had served in the Spanish Civil War, had seen action on the LIMA, July 14-(A)-Fire dam- Russian front and had been sta-

Cosmetics have been found in

## SELDEN GRANGE 'In Times Of War BROADENS PLAN Prepare For Peace'

Colin Campbell Appeals for Constructive Post-war Planning In Address Before District Rotary Meeting in Columbus

tures of the program at the dis- but most of them about which we be made. In all participating natrict assembly of Rotary Inter- hear take no account of reality tions the spirit of nationalism will national, held at Columbus the or the facts of human nature. be running high, each country During the business session of first of this week, was an addenomination, that of helping our store the utmost in economics and Allied fighter pilots Tuesday Worthy Master W. H. Theobald, dress delivered by Colin Camp- brethren by providing for their political advantage for itself, and Selden Grange last evening, bert Case, Helen Denen, Glen on the subject "International Rhonemus, Robert Hook, Helen Service and Post-War Planning."

Coffman, Donald Brandenburg, Campbell's plea for immediate Lois Cavinee, Mr. and Mrs. Virpreparation toward smoothing gil Coil, Anna Alice Frayne, over some of the difficulties Audrey Baughn, Mary Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, Earl An- which will arise following the Street, sustained a badly lacer- derson, Beryl Cavinee and Doris present war, as being a vital Rotary objective, was declared by The Grange voted to contri- Fayette County men who attendbute \$25 to purchase window ed to be one of the high spots of shades for the room in which the meeting. By request his re-

The literary program had been tary program this year. During Technical Sergeant and Mrs. J. assigned to the youth group by the past year, under the fine Nisley, and consisted of group tween our country and those of singing, a piano number by Lois the South American countries, Mr. Robert Beedy was taken to Cavinee, a reading by Billie for it is generally accepted by the people of both North and South America that our future and theirs is destined to go forward under the direction of together. In an effort to promote The lecturer announced the International understanding it Mrs. Harold Kellar, was Tues- Grange safety essay contest. The was my privilege to have with me

on the Farm and in the Home." bility and trust of great import-It is to be in charge of Frank ance in his government. During visited as many clubs as possible, for the first term of the summer ing was the best that Selden where he presented his plea for quarter are: Lucian L. Brock, Grange has experienced for inter - American understanding and co-operation.

At the time of my official visit ferred to the committee on to each club I chose to mention. with respect to International service, only the fact that our President's visit to our South American neighbors, the way he was Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook and received, and decorated, and the heads of our own government, as our principal activity in Interservice. This together with the fact that many of our own Rotarian members in the armed forces are actually in the Editors Say Americans Can countries of our allies, members of the United Nations, thus brings International understanding up

WASHINGTON, July 14-(AP)- of the world. Editors and publishers called in It is from here on, however, by the Office of War Informa- where we tie in with Post War by the Office of war information where the by the Office of war information of the tion (OWI) for advice on its planning. Rotary is giving this tion (OWI) for advice on its planning. program expressed confidence subject particular emphasis, and today in the American I think rightly so, for if we are public's ability to take the good to have the kind of world for news with the bad, and suggestwhich we are fighting, we must ed that the government keep the not only win this war but we people apprised "of what is gomust begin now to lay the grounding on" as a "certain guarantee" work to capitalize on that mili-This view was emphasized in tary victory which we must win. A successful military decision is a statement issued yesterday by hot enough. an advisory committee chosen

After World War I it was as-Palmer Hoyt, new director of OWI's domestic bureau. The sumed that a common ideal would inspire all men to build a durgroup elected Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas able world order which would bring lasting peace, but we all know now how fallacious was that assumption. There will be no finality to a military decision in TO SALVAGE TIN CANS this war unless it leads to a political decision enforced by a COLUMBUS, July 14-(P)- world wide control over the inhio placed fourth in the nation struments of force. It is here that in tin can salvage during the Rotary has the opportunity to BOSTON, July 14-(AP)-Frank first four months of 1943, send- prepare the minds and hearts of Lonergan of Portland, Ore., ing 5,202 tons, nearly 47,000,000 people all over the world to ac-

A few years ago the ancient maxim "In time of peace prepare for war" was sound advise a later events proved. In view of CONNEAUT, July 14-(AP)-Elthe results of the last war, how-Elks of the country to a continu- mer Comer, 16, drowned in Con- ever, it seems we would well ance of the order's wartime pro- neaut Creek while attempting to reverse the maxim and say "In time of war prepare for peace.' It is difficult to say how much ac-Mary, Queen of Scots, is said to tual preparation for peace has thus far been accomplished. Post

THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN TOWN COMING SUNDAY Humphrey Bogart A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION "ACTION IN THE

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clamor for their return without demand the right of their service and, sacrifice that their state SAYS RADIO of life be restored to them. They will rightly make themselves to see their country's sustance and rights sacrificed in peace making. In all this welter of hope, suffering, wrong, devastation, hate One of the most discussed fea- war plans are numerous enough and idealism, a peace will have to

added the following names to bell of Washington C. H., im- needs to the fullest and sending greed, arrogance, and selfishness the Fair exhibit committee; Rob- mediate past district governor, the bill to Uncle Sam. But Uncle will be aggravated by the de-Sam has no income except that mand for haste in restoring world order. In this climax the peacewhich he collects in taxes from makers will be confronted with his more industrious and providthe proposition of building a perent nephews and nieces. When he manent peace. After the last war we went one, somewhere has to perform an the peace table unprepared beequivalent amount of work either cause we were told that peace disnow or later. While we are at war cussions would confuse the war most certainly all of us are willeffort and that there would be ing to work, pay taxes and buy plenty of time afterward to setbonds because we feel that our money is being used to put Hitler and Hirohito in their proper places. But after this necessary important that we be 'thinking | job has been done I am wondernow with respect to these proing if everyone will be as willing blems. There is nothing more to work and pay then, as they important than getting ready

are now. This brings up the angle

of the security of our own coun-

ranging a peace which will be

built on the proper basis to in-

the possibility of our experienc-

within the next twenty five years.

experience in the past methods

approach. First, however, we

should examine the immediate

after we have won military vic-

nation will be impoverished, mil-

undertaking.

Our boys, and the boys in every

army, will clamor to come home

another world catastrophe

try as well as the problem of ar- ful thinking on the part of all Rotary realizes the importance sure a lasting peace and eliminate of this situation and devoted its convention this year mainly to the theme of winning the war first and then laying the ground-It is not too soon for us to be work for winning a just and lastthinking along these lines. Our

to secure what we are fighting for

and that involves careful thought-

Our wartime activities during of making peace certainly should the past year have been outconvince us that we need a new standing and should so continue, but we must, in our position of leadership, begin now to be thinksituation which will confront us ing seriously about these post war problems. An enlightened tory. Instantly thereafter a great public opinion on these things load of fear will lift from the will do much to generate a sound minds of men and a great hope program and prepare the minds for the future will rise with this of the public to accept the proper relief. But soon the stark scene solutions to these problems. Roof devastation will be revealed. tary urges you to devote time Resentment of hideous wrongs and thought either in your reguwill raise the spirit of hate and lar meetings or in evening disrevenge. All this will add fire to cussion groups toward developthe natural demands for punish- ing the thinking along these lines. ment of the enemies. In addition You might be surprised at difthere will be millions of starving, ferent thoughts this type of dismaimed, diseased and orphaned cussion might bring out. to be cared for. Every nation out-

The last news letter from Roside the western hemisphere will tary International carried a letbe hungry and underclad. Every ter from our new president Charlie Wheeler in which he saysions of homes will have been That Rotary activities this year destroyed .Millions of tons of ship- should be adapted to the needs ping will have been sunk. Our of the moment in this present industrial plants will be greatly world crisis. We want Rotarians deteriorated and their re-habilita- to think now as they have never tion, together with the time it will thought before. Yours and my on a new plane in a greater part take to make the change over success in establishing these from mass production of war thoughts in the minds of our felmaterials to mass production of low-workers will measure the civilian goods will entail a situ- success of Rotary this year. Let ation when millions of men will be us drive with all our might for idle and demanding jobs. Every this adaptability to the moment.

nation will be loaded with debts Rotary principles and ideals and the financial problem of re- make a fine foundation for interstoring national life will be e- national understanding and peace. normous. All this will be ag- It is therefore Rotary's duty to gravated by the demand of the put forward its ideals at the people for release from wartime peace table that they may play restrictions, discipline and bur- a prominent part in the framing dens. The political situation in of that important document. Then the occupied countries will also after the war Rotary should a-

#### be badly muddled. New governments will have to be set up and the problem of setting them up Gas on Stomach properly with responsibility will without doubt be a tremenduous

## as soon as the enemy is disarmed. ROMMEL SHOT DOWN delay. Those boys in turn will EN ROUTE TO SICILY,

heard and they will be in no mood Underground Broadcast from Germany Unconfirmed

LONDON, July 14-(P)-British sources had no confirmation today of a roundabout report that German Field Marshal Er-Most of them have one common will be pulling every string to re- win Rommel was shot down by while en route to Sicily aboard an Axis transport plane.

The report, which was said to have originated from a broadcast by a German underground radio station "Atlantic," was carried by the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet and sent to day. London last night by a Reuters correspondent.

Rommel, according to this report, was said to have been traveling under strong fighter escort to take command of Axis tle those problems. In view of this forces in Sicily. The report said failure and the situation I have he was accompanied by Gen. just placed before you is it not Siegfried Westfals, Lt. Col. Kiehl and three Italian staff officers.

#### PIPELINE IS LAID UNDER SCIOTO RIVER

The "big inch" has been laid inder the Scioto River in Pickaway County, and work of laying it under Darby and Deer Creeks is now under way.

The line was placed under the river without difficulty after mud and sand was dredged out to the depth of several feet. Both of these streams will have been crossed within the

next few days.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED STEUBENVILLE, July 14-(AP) -While repairing a damaged power line, J. A. Moore, 43, was electrocuted yesterday.

gain establish itself in the various comed with open arms, and dedicate itself thereafter in International good will.



WED.-THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE Ida Lupino Monty Woolley

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> Roundup' George Houston

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#### NIGHT SHIFT CALLED OFF AT API FACTORY

After waiting upward of two ours when the power was cut off by the Tuesday afternoon storm, the night shift at the API, which operates from 4 P. M. until midnight, was called off for lack of power to operate the machines. It was the first time the plant has been closed down on account of lack of power.

#### LIEUT. JOHN ROOSEVELT ON DESTROYER AT SICILY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 14—(P)— Lieut. John Roosevelt, son of the President, was one of the officers on an American destroyer which protected American landings in the Gela Bay area on Sicily last week end, it was announced to-



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## TODAY

Stiffening Axis Opposition Faces Allies After 5 Days Of Good Progress on Sicily

The Sicilian invasion entered its fifth day with good fortune still pacing the hard driving Allies, but it seemed certain that concerted opposition was impending unless the Axis did the unbelievable thing of quitting cold.

The first counterattack of any kees purely because of tactical Club Tuesday evening.

tle-grounds of the ages-may con- President Harold McCord to tinue its old role and become the handle the sale of race programs ment in the fight for Sicily.

island, lies athwart the route school children. which the Allied forces on the Guests of the club at this meetmake its first big show of resist- Presbyterian Church. ance here. The Catanian plain affords the best field for the operation of mechanized forces in this generally mountainous island, and tank divisions presumably will be used in strength by both Allies and Axis.

The port of Catania on the edge of the plain is Sicily's second largest city, with a population of a quarter million. In its some 2,700 years of adventure it has been the center of many wars. It has been destroyed, and has risen again from its own ruins, so often that it's hard to keep the count--not to mention the assaults from erupting Etna and earth-

Despite its varied experience of this involves. hard knocks, however, Catania probably never was hit harder gomery, with his famous British Eighth Army and hard-boiled Ca-

Cantania is 59 miles by rail area. south of Messina, the all-important port which is the island's railnarrow strait of Messina, thus fleet is being smothered.

Isolation of Sicily from the Italian peninsula demands that Messina be captured at the earliest possible moment. This will rector, has issued a warning that leave the Axis forces on the is- farmers who are dumping cholland cut off from supplies and re- era hogs into the streams will be inforcements, save for the few prosecuted.

which might be moved by air. Allied progress northward should be helped vastly by yesterday's capture of the great sea- Heeg has filed suit for \$5,209 port of Augusta which lies be- against the Pennsylvania Greytween Syracuse and Catania. Au- hound Bus Lines as a result of gusta's harbor is one of the best a collision between Heeg's car in the Mediterranean and is a and a Greyhound bus near here.

## THE WAR SPEAKER WARNS THAT USE STAMP CHECK-UP

Lions Club Hears Revenue Agent Talk — Club To Handle Race Programs

The new withholding tax and various phases of its operations, was the subject of an interesting weight was that hurled by the discussion by Frank Finn, a spe-Germans at our American forces cial representative of the U.S. under General Patton on the west department of internal revenue, wing yesterday. There is some at the meeting of the Washington passing speculation whether this assault was directed at the Yan- Lion's Club held at the Country

necessity, or whether the embit- In the course of his remarks tered Hitlerites had in mind dis- Finn warned that passenger aucrediting United States efforts for tomobiles will be checked withpropaganda purposes. Be that as in the next few days for their may, we took the attack in stride display of the current use tax stamps. He asserted that such PLAN TO INCREASE MEAT Events are milling about so stamps must be pasted on each swiftly that he who makes fore- such vehicle in a conspicuous casts is bullying his luck, but it place and that violators are sublooks now as though the broad ject to a fine of from \$5 to \$25. plain of Catania—one of the bat- A committee was appointed by

scene of the decisive engage- at the county fair this month. This service has been an annual This fertile granary, which activity of this club and all profcrowds with daring insolence its from the sale of these proagainst the volcanic foothills of grams are used by the club in grumbling Etna, about halfway furthering aid to the blind and in along the eastern coast of the purchasing glasses for needy

east wing are pursuing northing were Charles Orr, of the J. at unregulated prices and sell ends. wards towards the strategic port C. Penney Company and Rev. J. of Messina. The Axis well may K. Abernethy, pastor of the First

> Godsend to the Allies, who have needed more deep-water harborage for the unloading of the expeditionary forces and equipment

is the capture of Florida, Palaz- juices. This will provide a some- almost immediately about 140,000 zolo and Ragusa. These places what smaller per capita quota tons of merchant shipping as a lie across the tip of the south- than this year's allotments. eastern peninsula astride which | Chairman Donald M. Nelson of control of Martinique, but the the Allied forces are forging for- the War Production Board (WPB) warships there are unlikely to go ward. The significance of these disclosed plans to clamp down into service for many months. captures is that they are non- on the output of expensive fab- Naval sources here place the mountainous centers. Ragusa is rics and concentrate priorities to shipping total in Martinique at and highways. If you will look priced clothing. at your maps you will see what

other Allied troops on the west ume substituted. than it will be if it tries to rearm of the peninsula, and Montgomery's forces on the eastern highly placed officials in the adcoast, are in process of establish- ministration. A special advisory nadians. Perhaps the aiready tip of the peninsula for fast movebomb-blasted city will remain ment of men, equipment and supstood in the way of all-out food stood stoo passive while the decision is plies. This brilliant stroke also divides enemy contingents in that

Air power continues to play head for the mainland's railroads. Axis communications are being ally 1909-14. The report said the Knox said recently, probably could be made useful quickly its major part magnificently. neutralized and the defending air- parity scale is an "utterly faulty could be made useful quickly.

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TOTAL DEPOSITS 84,656.50 45,250.98 ..\$484,956,93 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)

\$484,956.93 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Surplus ...... Undivided profits 25,000.00 15,000 00 2,456.23 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 42,456.23 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$527,413.16 \*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00. MEMORANDA

Piedged assets (and securities loaned) (book value) (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 35,000.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repur-

37,000.00 Secured and preferred liabilities (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law ..... TOTAL

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Scott's Scrap Book



RATIONS FOR CIVILIANS IS WORKED OUT BY OPA

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period only-probably until next spring-unless the supply of livestock improved.

ceilings on livestock, OPA hopes declaring the Senate would be to solve the dilemma of holding asked in the fall to act on a gendown meat prices, Speaker said, eral resolution committing the At present, many small packers United States to an interest in under OPA regulations.

More Sacrifice

The civilian population was asked today to get along with less canned goods and simpler

The War Food Administration vegetables and soups and 53 per- Guadeloupe without delay. Another important development cent of the prospective fruits and

signed to give agricultural products as much purchasing power in commission but ran short of

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lock with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (UMW) over the signing of a contract with the operators. The board was described as satisfied, without the formality of a contract, if union and management

comply with its orders. Majority leader Barkley (D-Ky) of the Senate kept the re-If permitted to impose price cessed Congress in the news by

> FRENCH ISLANDS OFF PANAMA ON SIDE OF ALLIES IN WAR NOW

(Continued From Page One) (WFA) allocated to civilians 70 nouncement that relief supplies

The United Nations should gain result of the change in political

a strategic point for both railway stimulate mass production of low-"We need not have clothes ra- aircraft carrier Bearn, the old forces against the convoys. tioning," said Nelson, if frills are training cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, the It means that the American and done away with and sheer vol-Food problems concerned the merchant ship) Barfleur. The four warships were de- "Some thousands" of Axis

> committee, it was learned, reported that farm parity prices and vital elements of gun mech- the entire headquarters of the anisms were removed to Casa- 206th Italian division. Capture of American hands. The merchant ships remained day, and today's communique

as they had in a base period, usu- fuel. These vessels, Secretary mechanism" dating back to "a by- The tankers especially will be

Knox estimated it would take CHILLICOTHE - Dr. R. E. was reported set to announce a "a long time" to get the French new policy to dissolve the dead- warships in working order.

YANKS CAPTURE AIR BASES said this division has "been al-ON SICILY WHILE BRITISH most entirely eliminated." DASH UP OPPOSITE SIDE

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tania against continued weak yesterday. enemy resistance.

The semi-circular Allied line stretching across southeastern Sicily was now secure at all points tors from the Middle East comand a direct thrust by the Brit- mand unloaded 425,000 pounds of ish into the Catania plain ap- high explosives and incendiaries peared possible without risk to on Vivo Calentia and Crotone their rear by an Axis counter- airfields on the Italian mainland.

Allied hands through which steads at Catania.") Allied reinforcements and sup- (The Algiers radio in a broad-

The port and installations of Catania, were undamaged.

sea early yesterday morning, and made. formations of Flying Fortresses | Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. George | NEW SHELL DEVELOPED visits yesterday, leaving their targets in flames.

Along the curving line linking the American and British fronts, the Americans still were in con-Goering division, but Gen. Patton's armor was continuing to are finding it impossible to buy international affairs after the war push deep inland and was reabout the same distance northwest of Ragusa.

The Americans had been the first to enter Ragusa.

Modica, about six miles southeast of Ragusa, already had been taken by the Canadians.

from the vast armada of expedipercent of next year's canned would be sent to Martinique and Canadians had been joined by the British who had captured Priolo en route from the east coast.

Allied food for the civil population already was being landed in Sicily, and headquarters said the fleet of 3,000 Allied warships and transports continued to pour men and supplies onto the beaches and into the captured vessels. The warships are the to concentrate his submarine

The announcement said "counthe merchant cruiser (converted successful and disheartening to the enemy."

militarized in the spring of 1942. prisoners have been taken, the blanca where they later fell into the division commander, Gen. D'Avet, was announced yester-



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Besides bombing Milo airfield at the western end of the island, and Catania, Allied air forces knocked out 160 trucks, 45 freight cars and six locomotives

Allied aircraft. Strong formations of Libera-(The London radio quoted The strategic harbor of Au- Italian sources as "admitting that gusta, the second major base in Allied ships are now in the road-

plies could be poured, had been cast recorded by Reuters said under Allied domination since last night that British and Cana-Monday at 4 P. M. when a Brit- dian forces already had contacted ish and a Greek destroyer boldly strong German elements-after sailed into the harbor. They held the capture of Florida, interior the port under their guns until town eight miles west of Syra- around Sicily which has been so read: British troops marched in early cuse, and that "heavy fighting effective that there have been no "I am glad to inform you that took place.")

It was stated officially that the harbor, 19 miles north of Canadians and British troops had Syracuse and 35 miles south of met some resistance in their drive inland and up the east Catania airport, next objective, coast, but the statement added ment of the Allied armada of The correspondent is returning was heavily bombarded from the that "good progress is being

paid another of their devastating S. Patton's hard hitting American Seventh Army tenaciously extended its 60-mile front in southern Sicily reaching from Licata on the west to Ragusa on the east, and continued to pin back tact with the crack Hermann German and Italian forces which, by moving eastward, could threat- Md., proving grounds. en Montgomery's left flank.

The Americans have repulsed ported on the edge of Niscemi, 25 the heaviest repeated enemy miles northeast of Licata and counterattacks of the campaign, maintaining the vital left sector of the Allied line intact against a series of thrusts by Frenchmade tanks and other armored VanDerau called attention to an

division, rushed from the interior to bolster Italy's Fourth Livorne Each hour the machine produces Division in its attempts to block | 60 parts so intricate that 23 differthe American advance, was beat- ent dimensions are created and en off when it collided with the checked for accuracy to seven-Americans for the first time Sun- tenths of a thousandth of an day, but the Americans were believed to be reforming for an-

terday to bring the invasion total puppet show.

Stalin And Willkie Agree On Romance

NEW YORK, July 14-(AP)- |ciples a secret-as follows: Premier Joseph Stalin and Wen- The correspondent and the Forty-two Axis planes were dell Willkie have collaborated in girl were seen together in Mosdestroyed, at a cost of seven a different type of international cow. ome thought it was rorelations-the romance of an mance, but to Russian officials

mation from her.

The newspaperman returned to to 15 and brought in more Axis the United States and appealed to Willkie, who cabled Stalin on (The London Daily Herald June 14:

quoted an Algiers broadcast as "Anything you can do to facilsaying that the Americans had itate this union I will personally taken 7,000 captives during the appreciate, for I have absolute confidence and I am willing to

reports of attacks on American your request regarding----will and British vessels by enemy be fulfilled. The decision was made a special exception on German and Italian planes con- your recommendation tinued their sporadic harass- vouching."

3,000 warships and merchantmen. to Russia, Willkie said, to marry

#### IN OHIO FACTORY TO PIERCE TANK ARMOR

surface craft in four days.

vealed today.

brief campaign.)

Willkie confirmed the story-

and kept the names of the prin-

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them rigid fire tests at Aberdeen

"If the least imperfection were found, our company would become permanent owner of the whole batch of shot. . . . Not one shot produced by our workmen has ever been rejected."

In the binocular department, automatic tool which he said per-The crack Hermann Goering forms 23 jobs in the mass production of army field glasses.

In Rhode Island the Agricultural Altogether, the Allies cap- Extension Service dramatizes its tured five additional towns yes- nutrition program with a traveling

American newspaper correspond- it looked as if the correspondent ent and a Russian girl, it was re- might be trying to obtain infor-

Within a short time she was removed from Moscow, apparent-

y, slated for Siberia.

Allied naval forces maintained vouch for \_\_\_\_completely." their stranglehold on the seas Stalin's reply, five days later,

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#### BOMBING QUESTION MARK

The news from the European front looks very, very good. Day after day and night after night British and American property men on the stage during the play, after bombers are devastating Germany, Italy making the scenic effects? and their occupied sources of military the role of Sherlock Holmes? supply. We are destroying factories, disrupting communications, damaging ant farmers in Georgia? nerves and morale. We have given Hitler and Mussolini a bad case of jitters.

is planes than we lose. With this nation's vicissitudes with equanimity has deprived mistremendous resources, it would appear fortune of its power .- Seneca. that in such a war of attrition we can not possibly fail to win.

small ones, large crews for single pilots. matching hat, shoes and purse. We are losing them in increasing quantities as the desperate Reich throws all she has into defense.

bombardiers we can't afford to lose. Upon the reserve of such personnel now existing, and upon our ability to maintain the level of the pool for at least the remainder of 1943, may depend whether we can substantially bomb Germany out of

in Hitler's U-boats. We do not know ex- have been called up and nobody knows actly why, just at the moment when they should have become most effective, the submarines failed. Our protective measures are more efficient, of course, and supply capable crews as to any shortage fathers by a month or more. of available undersea raiders themselves. The best advice to fathers, therefore,

navigators and bombardiers, just as hun-them that notification. But they can't. dreds of U-boats are useless without It isn't natural to ignore so important a trained crews with stomachs for playing question that means temporarily breaktag with depth charges and shells.

The Germans believe we can't keep love nest in hock. up our round-the-clock bombing. They

make good.

#### WORRIED FATHERS

Trying to get at the bottom of all the so-called confusion over the date on which fathers will be drafted uncovers is pretty straight:

lective Service Headquarters have con- helicopter as a family car of the air, sistently refused to set any date for call- which could do much to stop the concening up the first fathers. Furthermore, no tration of living in overcrowded cities. date will be officially set or announced The beauty of the helicopter for local know when they will know because no dreds of big airports.

#### Flashes of Life

Army Dream Girl Joins the Navy

BATON ROUGE, La.-Men of the 85th bombing group at nearby Harding Field Army air base have court martialed their blonde and beautiful THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY "sweetheart" because she married a Navy ensign. Their dream girl, Phyllis Beadle of Glendale, Calif, had been elected despite the distance prevailing between the west coast and Louisiana. And if it hadn't been for the society column of a California paper the Harding Field bunch might never have known of Phyllis' marriage.

> A local committee is now making preparations for selection of another sweetheart. The boys say the new one will be a Baton Rouge girl and that if she sees them often enough, "she won't have time to get mixed up with the Navy."

### Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. In the native drama of what country are

2. What American actor was well known in

3. What play deals with the daily life of ten-

#### Words of Wisdom

Happy the man who can endure the highest Often our bombers destroy more Ax- and the lowest fortune.—He who has endured such

#### Hints on Etiquette

But we are sacrificing big planes for street length. It should be a pretty dress with

#### Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child has many talents, but We can replace the planes. So far as you must learn to apply yourself to one task with machines go, the swap would be advantageous to us even though our losses be- and practical enough in dealing with others. You came even heavier than they are likely to may be disappointed this morning about a broken appointment. There is danger of difficulties or ac-It is the pilots, the navigators, the cidents. Don't rush today to make up for lost

#### One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. China. 2. William Gillette.
- 3. "Tobacco Road."

fathers are going to be inducted until all There is a parallel worth considering other able-bodied men of military age when all other able bodied men will have been called up and their supply exhausted.

Nobody knows when all the available there has been effective bombing of U- supply of "non-fathers" will be used up boat bases. Yet many suspect that the because physical standards have been collapse of the submarine menace is due lowered a little and may be further lowat least as much to Hitler's inability to ered, possibly delaying the induction of

Ten thousand Fortresses and Libera- is to quit worrying and forget it till the tors are useless without skilled pilots, time comes when the draft board sends ing up the happy family and putting the

Out of this uncertainty and genuine have to believe that, or capitulate, be- personal interest in trying to plan ahead cause if we can keep it up they are licked as far as possible has sprung all the desire to know when the fateful day is go-So we must hope, and believe, that ing to come. In the wake of this desire we can keep the pace, because that is how to know the worst there has been churned the war can be shortened-how those up a whole whirlpool of rumors. It's gooptimists who have committed them- ing to be Aug. 1, Oct., 1 Jan. 1, or any selves to relatively quick victory can and all dates in between and before. Every such speculation is a pure guess because nobody in Washington D. C.

#### THE BACKYARD AIRPLANE

The younger generation of fliers cresome funny angles. The record, however, ated by this war contains many who are as enthusiastic as Igor Sikorsky War Manpower Commission and Se- about the post-war possibilities of the

or even guessed at until WMC and SS commuting, short-distance vacationing definitely know when the drafting of and similar purposes is that it would not fathers can't be delayed another day and require a complete rebuilding of existing will be absolutely necessary. They don't communities to provide scores or hun-

### Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON-If the "Good | real candidate for (1) head of a | perience. Aside from a few Neighbor Policy" is ever unified new overall Latin-American af- grumpy remarks tossed in that and placed under one head, it fairs bureau of department, or direction in the early days by

undoubtedly will have the back- (2) roving ambassador to all of the bewhiskered State Departing of both political parties and sphere. Whether this latest hattan and his agency have

Wallace recently pointed out, the should take over, there still is ican relations today is mostly one "Good Neighbor Policy" was young Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-started under President Hoover's ordinator of the Office of Inter-though it has never been aired, it Republican administration. It has American Affairs Rockefeller is no secret in those agencies been, however, a chick mostly of has never had much truck with having anything to do with it

Wallace, himself, has ruffled ments but his family is as tra- coming from the Rio Grande to his feathers whenever it has been ditionally Republican as it is Cape Horn have been that too threatened and there is more Baptist. than passing suspicion here that When Rockefeller was called soup RFC Director Jesse Jones' ac- in by the President to take over When nine government agentivities beow the border have the "cultural and educational cies get to operating in one field, been the chief cause of the Wal- phases" of the good neighbor it's likely to be plowed under belace-Jones scrap.

Until now, Wallace, consid- or Latin American circles. ered an unlikely running mate Rockefeller and his CIAA of dealing with Latin-American afagain if the President chooses fice have made a few errors fairs is a certainty—by legisla-to enter the dash for a fourth but they have been the errors tive action—if the President tion period, State Liquor Directuberculosis sanitarium at Chilliform, has been tagged as the only of enthusiasm, youth and inex- doesn't beat Congress to it.

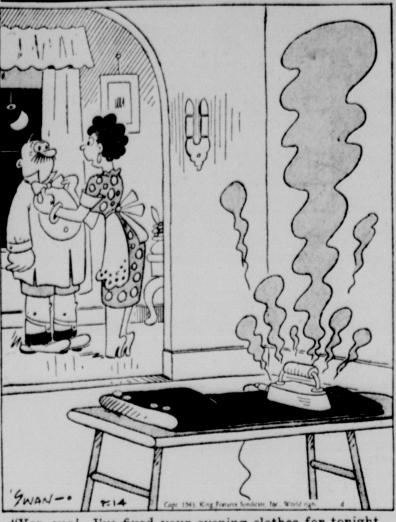
on the outcome.

definite political party align- that nearly all the complaints

now in the government to head his chances for that post depends that, in these times, is a record new elements. for the record. As Vice-President Henry A. If it has, or if the Republicans The trouble with Latin Amer-

> many cooks were cooling the policy, he wasn't taken very for it's plowed up. That's why seriously in political, diplomatic; observers here are arguing that the unification of all bureaus

### LAFF-A-DAY



I've fixed your evening clothes for tonight. I'm pressing the trousers now!"

#### Planning Diet of Future

Diet and Health

IT MAY shock my readers to thority on diet as I am was not invited to be a delegate to the International Food Conference at Virginia Hot Springs, but such is the case. I was not invited for the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

same reason that a steel worker will not be invited to be a delegate at the peace conference: I am a practical man, and the boys at Virginia Hot Springs were just nice, sweet little theorists floating around in a rarefied atmosphere all their own.

I do not, in spite of the slight which was put upon me by this omission, however, share the indignation which my colleagues of the press voiced: their complaint being that the conferences were held in private, which excluded them from the debates.

#### Why It Was Private

Kent, the columnist. Mr. Kent said the reason the conferences were held in private was that nothing was going to happen at the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt threw out the suggestion one day that an international conference on food should be held, and then promptly forgot it. But some of his people in the Department of Agriculture took him seriously, and then asked the President what they should discuss. He hadn't the faintest idea whatever; who, and even what, had suggested the idea to him had entirely slipped his mind. But there the boys were with a conference on their hands, delegates invited and on the way, so the only way to cover up was to throw a smoke screen of secrecy around the whole affair. If

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | the conference, nobody would know that nothing happened.

Of course, the delegates had to talk about something and one or two hints have slipped out. That massive intellect - Surgeon-General Thomas Parran - according to my newspapers, gave out an interview in which he expressed one of the only two ideas he ever had. One was to the effect that the world was going to have to eat more vitamins, and that the proper dietary allowance for an adult male at moderate work is 2,500 calories a day. This shopworn and shabby piece of halfinformation has been kicking around the nutrition laboratories of the world for nearly half a century, and if that is what the conferees talked about, no wonder they were ashamed to have any-

The other leak dripped from Mr. Paul Appleby, Under Secretary of Agriculture. It concerned an international two-price system for food surpluses. Inasmuch as the Department of Agriculture has managed to jockey the most fertile country in the world into I accept the only explanation | a food shortage, it seems a little which makes any sense as to why | visionary for one of their reprethe conferences were held in private—that advanced by Mr. Frank what to do with surpluses. The way this idea of Mr. Appleby's works is for France to be told it can't raise any more wheat, but that we will supply them. I can just see the French farmer obeying that fool order.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. P.: What is a thickened pleura? What causes it, and what can be done to clear it up?

Answer: The pleura is the covering of the lung. It is ordinarily protected from bacteria by its position deep in the body, but any inflammation of the lungs-pneumonia and tuberculosis are the common ones-may reach out to the pleura and cause inflammation. After the inflammation subsides, the pleura remains thickened. Nothing can be done to help it, but it causes no harm after nobody knew what happened at I the acute stage has subsided.

### Looking Back in Fayette County

#### Five Years Ago

Fayette County swept by storms with rainfall totaling 1.74 inches. Threshing halted because of flooded fields.

big improvement is under way.

City dump fire burns for days.

## **NEW TROOPS ADDED**

Brunt of Attack Made by Veterans from Africa

day that the new American the Fair this year. sister republics in this hemi- ment, the young man from Man- Seventh Army now fighting in Sicily under Lieut. Gen. George S. either Democrats or Republicans ruckus in the administration never had any row with any- Patton, Jr., is composed of vetercould pick a man of experience ranks will damage or strengthen body—not even Congress—and ans of the Tunisian campaign and ere and locker rooms have un-

> It also was disclosed officially that the British forces under command of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery include units of the the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. by arrived Canadian troops.

identity of the "new elements" incorporated into the American Seventh Army. The forces which fought under Patton in the Tunithe American Second Corps.)

75 PERCENT BUY COLUMBUS, July 14-(A)-About 75 percent of Ohio's liquor ration book holders made purtor Don A. Fisher reported.

Complaints are made by East End

#### Ten Years Ago Charles S. Hire, local attorney,

opens law office in Greenfield. Cherry Hotel adds 20 baths and Will be at office Friday and Sat-

Huge truck with trailer, hauling 39,000 pounds of sheet steel halted in this city, Thursday.

E. J. Miller, son of Thurman (Dusty) Miller, has taken over the editorship of the Leesburg

#### Fifteen Years Ago The various committees of the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Fayette County Agricultural So-NORTH AFRICA, July 14-(P)- ciety are very active in their Allied headquarters disclosed to- work toward making a success of Y. M. C. A. swimming pool

which has been closed for sev ers and locker rooms have undergone extensive redecorating, Eleven rights-of-way given to

British Eighth Army and newly eleven residents of Union and Madison Townships, have been (The dispatch did not reveal the filed in the Recorder's office. Twenty Years Ago

#### Water Company testing wells drilled in on new tract east of sian campaign were designated as city to bolster up scant water supply.

Temperature yesterday 92. Ohio in grip of heat wave at

# eave My Heart Alor

PAUL WYATT, her sweetheart since

YESTERDAY: The young stranger, meeting Karen again, this time on her own beach, tells her his name is Martin Haliday, then informs her he knows "just about all there is to know" about her.

#### CHAPTER FIVE

AFTERWARDS - for days, in what Martin Haliday had said in was, who her father was, where she you." It was amusing and at the time we oldsters were put to ing to bet that Jan knew already same time annoying.

It was conceivable that anyone, but was practically a national figthat much about himself!

Certainly Martin Haliday was an you'll pass it to me, Jim." her eyes, at least, although that him. was not all that aroused her curi-

his past he wanted to forget or es- a refill." cape. It might be nothing more than a love affair that had turned swinging door opened to admit the on your mind, my chickadee.' out badly. But he did not look or old servant on his silent feet. For act like a young man with a broken Jan was an established part of the though he knew it could not be of

Their paths had crossed, might stay on as long as he lived. her, and therefore pique not only a the big cup of ancient moustache son. But Karen would never guess natural curiosity, but a lively in- design, that held double the portion what her father would have to tell terest. But if she never saw him of any other, should be completely her in exchange. Something that again it would not matter, either. refilled, just as it was Jim's cus- gladdened his heart, as well as sad-

eral cups of strong coffee-as she heart, which is what counts.

"You look as perky as a daisy, parting when they had met, for the point is, you look mighty good the second time, on her beach. He to me and no one would ever guess course Jan considered the family, had told her that he knew who she you'd been dancing all night, as I and all that was connected with assume you were, since you young them, his charge. lived, "all there is to know about folk nowadays start out at about

Karen thanked him for the comno matter who he was or where he pliment, stooping to brush his came from, might know who Jim cheek lightly with a kiss as she Bell was, since her dad was not slid into a chair. It struck her that only so well known in the south, he was inordinately pleased that she had come down. She said, "You her with the binoculars she knew ure. The big house, with its tower, still worry about me when I'm out was not just a landmark, but almost a tradition. As for Karen, her name and photograph frequently has made me feel much perkier.

Salking with a strange young man on the with a strange young man on the beach this morning.

Sixth sense, indeed—snooping, appeared in society columns, smart has made me feel much perkier that was what it was. But there magazines, and the rotogravures. than any daisy possibly could I'm But no other person could possibly going to do it every morning from bother her. She knew that nothing know all there was to know about now on. I'll keep you from reading she ever could say would convince another. A person did not know your paper and pester you with questions and refill your cup, if tired from all service in the big

odd specimen. Karen knew that She sometimes called him that much about him. Maybe it was be- because she knew it tickled him servant, hovering behind the cause he was so different from the even when he claimed he thought swinging door, that Karen postyoung men she had known, young it disrespectful. In many ways her poned what she wanted to say to men who had been born to all the dad remained exceedingly old- her father until after breakfast. advantages, to assume established fashioned, such as in fussing be- She told him she would like a few places in the business and social cause she stayed out until the wee minutes with him in his study beworld, to inherit large estates and small hours. She knew he never fore he got busy with his secretary fortunes. Martin Haliday, she as- went to sleep until he knew she behind its locked doors. Jim Bell sumed, was "of the people." Not was safely in. He reminded her of had retired, but he still maintained that that was anything against a mother hen, when she was the morning business hours at home in him, but it made him different, in one who ought to be mothering order to preserve a certain "mo-

eyes twinkled behind their thick There was some sort of mystery reading spectacles, which he about him, she felt sure. He could moved now, folding his paper at not have come down here to live the same time. "The news will keep daughter, catching her arm in the in a trailer just to look at the if I have my daughter to rest my crook of his elbow as they left the ocean. She did not believe he had eyes. But Jan will never allow you enormous, and somewhat gloomy, come for his health, either. Rather the privilege of pouring my coffee, dining room. "Besides, it so hapshe was inclined to credit her sup- my dear. That sixth sense of his pens that I have something of maposition that he had something in tells him the second I'm ready for jor importance that I wish to pre-

household, too. He had been with "major importance," as he had Oh, well, it did not really matter, them as long as Karen could re- said of his news. He had meant to nor in any way concern Karen Bell. member, and apparently meant to keep it awhile, but now had decided cross a time or two again, but oth- "Just half a cup now, Jan!" Jim Karen. erwise she and a man who lived in admonished, with a sly wink at He thought he knew what Kaa trailer could have nothing what- Karen over the old man's bent ren's news was. Paul had talked ever in common. It was just that head. It was a standing joke that, with him. A fine young man, that he managed to annoy and amuse although this was the order given, lad. None better. Already like a

the one meal served in the big every time.
house that was diversified and in-

SYNOPSIS

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, decides to announce the date of her marriage to who made her home with them and back of his head. He's too old for was housekeeper, had hers-sev- any labor, but he has a faithful

planned menus and outlined duties | Karen agreed that it was. But in the servants' wing; house guests she was glad that Jan no longer drifted down at all hours as they served the other meals. He was so slow and unsteady that the many courses dragged interminably. She her father beamed over the edge of thought it was her father's faithful his morning paper. Though why heart, rather, to keep anyone on that phrase was created is beyond when his uselessness was passed. me. I've seen many a field of daisies She found the old man's snooping, that looked anything but fresh. But as she labeled it privately, somewhat trying at times. But of

She would almost have been willgaged to Paul last night. No doubt the old servant had eavesdropped during Paul's conversation with her dad regarding making the announcement at the Moonlight Festival. Maybe Jan even had watched he kept on a pantry shelf, talking

was no use in Karen's letting that her father that Jan ought to be re-

But it was because of the old rale," as he termed it. His large "That's quite a resolution." His holdings and varied interests took this much time, too,

"Of course I'll grant you an interview," Jim said now to his sent to you. First, though, we'll Even as he spoke, the heavy have whatever it is that's weighing

> He smiled tolerantly at this, as to share it immediately with

Her father was pleased when she tom to scold because it was, claim- dened it. A message contained in a joined him for breakfast. It was ing Jan deliberately disobeyed him cable he had received late last

ington, D. C., and on a farm in

Passos-like in the fact that he pub-

in his writing; even in the circum-

suddenly turned around and began

the current trilogy in very straight-

Even the fact that this Cape Cod

Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.

And there is something Dos

### Here's a Novelist in the Juggler Vein

He was planning to leave New town looked good. Tuesday, I think.

#### 'Number One'

that comes out of long and varied as a result.

What are you writing now?" you glad the tourists can't get to made for smiling and the wrinkles their poodle.

started on the third novel of the for example, because he won't keep trilogy. But I've also had a Jeffer- at it daily until a school finally son project under way for a time, comes his way. and the more I work at it, the more I seem to have to do. And then It is characteristic that Dos Passos there's the 'Americans at War' book. prepared at Choate and was grad-I just don't know."

Mr. Dos Passos was in New York Cummings and Gilbert Seldes;

on his way home from the deep that he went to Spain to study NEW YORK - Although John South, getting material for a set of architecture, and became a private Dos Passos is 47 this year, he is the articles he has been writing for in the U.S. Medical Corps in the youngest 47-year-old author I ever Harpers on Americans in the war. last war. It fits the pattern that almet. And one of the strangest mix- These eventually will add up to a though his father was a New York book. For weeks he had wrestled lawyer, Dos Passos was born in He is mature in his thought, for with late trains and crowded bus- Chicago, spent his childhood in example, and yet almost boyish in ses, and finally he gave up and Belgium, Mexico, England, Washhis peculiar, spurting manner of bought a second hand car. That speech. And certainly he is one of acquisition brought problems of its Westmoreland County, Va. the easiest men alive to distract. own. No wonder distant Province-

York for his Provincetown, Mass., It was difficult to get him talking lished his first novel in England nome on Saturday. But what with about anything but Americans in although he is typically American enticing telephone calls and such, this war. He was deeply impressed he put it off from hour to hour, with the sincerity and devotion of stance that after developing an inand finally got away the following the average man, and not much dividual and effective style that he perturbed by sporadic strikes and himself compared to a newsreel, he

But his "Number One," the sec- | Contradictorily, although leftish ond book of his most recent trilogy, in politics (not "red") he has proved forward, simple, easy-to-get-at is direct speech. It is also, quite himself far from a collectivist per-prose. likely, the best statement in fiction sonally. He was a Sacco-Vanzetti of the implications of the Huey demonstrator, and spent a few American has a large splash of Long philosophy—the sort of book hours in a cell with Michael Gold Portugese blood fits the picture. But he admts freely that he is

ask, and Dos Passos smiles. His Provincetown, thus leaving it to round, slightly sunburned face was people like himself, his wife and around his eyes prove that he does He likes to swim and fish, but there again he follows his bent- he "Well," he almost stutters, "I've doesn't bother about striped bass,

> Studied Architecture uated from Harvard, vintage E. E.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Washington Lumber Co.



have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

> MARK LAUNDRY

## +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

#### Marjorie Hunter Given Birthday Party Tuesday

Mrs. Ross Hunter, of Gregg Street, complimented her daughter, Marjorie Ann, on her seventh birthday, Tuesday afternoon with a delightful party.

The little honor guest received her young friends in a flowered organdy dress, made especially for the occasion by her mother, and a large red ribbon adorned her hair.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, with prizes awarded to Patti Yarger, Mary Ella Dodds, and Robert Yar-

The young tots were seated in a large circle in the living room and served delicious birthday cake and ice cream.

Marjorie thanked each one for their attractive gifts, and in return presented each with clever favors.

Mrs. Hunter was assisted by Mrs. Walter Yarger, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Robert Parrett and Mrs. Lucie Butcher.

Those enjoying the occasion were Carolyn McCray, Martha Parrett, Patti Yarger, Nancy and Patti Hurtt, Patti Robinson, Mary Ella Dodds, Carol Ann Croker, Patti Bennett, Mila Weatherly, Julia Persinger, Janet Howard, Robert Yarger, Dar- of Columbus, were in the city ternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosa neral of Mr. Oren Dowdy.

#### Bosket Dinner Held Sunday at Cardiff Home

July 11th, were nine of their ten and Mrs. Byron Butters here. children, one, Pfc. Glen Edwin Cardiff, of the U. S. M. C., serv-

A bounteous basket dinner was served at the noon hour, in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Stuttgart, Ark., on furlough, and who left for their home immediately afterwards.

ing relatives, Mrs. T. H. Riggin, Junk. daughter Shirley, Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, son, children, Linda, Nathan and weekend. Bruce, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., Mr. C. S. Cardiff and granddaughter, Mrs. Forest W. Smith, and son, with Joanne and Barbara Brown- present each day. Glenna, Dick and Don, of Bex- tives here. ley, Miss Mabel Cardiff, of Columbus and Ruth, Russel and Dwight at home.

#### Comfy Play Togs





#### By ANNE ADAMS

So she's getting to be a "regular tomboy"! That means this Anne Adams Pattern 4447 is just her dish! So snip your scissors into a bright cotton print or chambray . . . make the roomy coveralls . . . then, jiffyquick, the sun-suit. It's that easy! There's an instruction sheet, too!

Pattern 4447 is available only in Mr. T. H. Craig, and other relashildren's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, tives here. coveralls requires 2 1-8 yards 35inch; sunsuit 1 1-8 yards 35-inch.

#### Social Calendar

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THURSDAY, JULY 15 Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswald. 8 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society, McNair Church, with Mrs. T. E. Denny at 8 P. M. Spring Grove WSCS meet with Mrs. Hugh Creamer at

Conner Farm Women with Mrs. Carleton Belt for picnic dinner at noon.

Fayette Grange at Eber School. 9 o'clock. Men's Night at Washington

Country Club. Fortnightly Country Club luncheon-bridge, Mrs. Robert Edge, chairman. One

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Emily Hoppess. 2 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 20 Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King. 8 P. M.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Smith,

Mrs. Charles Weller (Mary ning. Alice Ferguson) is at her home Although the terrific rains of in the past nine years. sonville, Fla.

and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Sunday, for the past two weeks with Mr. ting.

Ing "somewhere in the South Baker, Mrs. DeWitt Thornton ed into the class as a new memand Mrs. Paul Jones attended an ber. Gay conversation held the antique sale at Highland, Wed- group until a late hour.

Mrs. George O'Brien, of Atlanta, Ga., was the weekend Those present were the follow- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Troy T.

Pvt. (f. c.) Robert Hagerty, Lt. daughter Sidney, Kingston, Mr. (j. g.) John Tinowa, of Columand Mrs. Nelson Walters, chil- bus, Pvt. (f. c.) Russell Haines, dren, Judy and Jerry, of Circle- of Jamestown, were guests at the ville, Lt. and Mrs. Wells M. Wil- Stanley Hagerty home over the

Suzanne Haller, of Mt. Sterling, Jack, of Marion, arrived Tuesday ing. Anne remained for a several Mrs. Glenroy Barnette, children for a visit with friends and rela- weeks visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson, Dayton Avenue, have returned from Pittsburg, Pa., and Steubenville, where they visited friends over the weekend.

Little Miss Linda Jane Pond of Columbus, is visiting with joyed. Mrs. Dorothy Brannon her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond.

Mr. Fred L. Dennison was a business visitor in Marion, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ludwick where they spent several days with Lt. and Mrs. Emerson Lud- by Mrs. Mabel Hayes. wick and baby daughter, Jacqueline Ann. Lt. Ludwick is now Queen Esther Class stationed at Camp Pickett.

and Pvt. Henry T. Dearth, of George Boggess, on Sycamore Camp Millard, Bucyrus, spent Street, for their regular meeting. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson, and son, Joe.

Gidding, attending to business in Fund. the absence of his parents.

Mrs. Dana Kelly has returned from a several days stay with Dean and Mrs. Lawrence W. Lang, in Athens.

Mrs. C. C. Philbrick and Miss Meta Philbrick have returned to their home on Buckeye Lake, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans.

Mrs. Walter Evans went to Dayton, Wednesday, called by Cora Clark.

Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mrs. Jane Ann Van Winkle were in Columbus, Tuesday, going to the journed. physician's office.

Mr. Thomas T. Craig, of Columbus, was a business visitor here, Wednesday.

(USN) and Mrs. Winchell Craig, of Rochester, Minn., is met with Mrs. Edward Lee Car- included Mrs. Harry Fox, of visiting with his grandfather, son, for their regular session. West Newton, Mass., as a guest.

Miss Mary Lou Kruskamp, of Patriotic verses were given in colorful bowl of nasturtiums.

#### Young Miss



Barbara Lee Ecabert This winsome little miss is Harvey Ecabert of West Second Street, Dayton.

#### Miss Barger Is Hostess to Picnic Supper

Ten members of the Leadership Training Class of the First Phelps and Frank Spurgeon were rel Hunter and Marjorie's ma- Wednesday, coming for the fu- Presbyterian Church are indebt- presented 100 per cent attendance ed to Miss Jeanne Barger for an pins. enjoyable time, Tuesday eve-

here for the duration, while Pet- Tuesday evening changed the ty Officer Weller has reported plans for an outdoor party, the Ladies Meet for sea duty as a radio man. affair was equally enjoyable The regular meeting of the They have been residing in Jack- cooked inside, with the menu Friends Aid Society was held at

A short business meeting was were co-hostesses. held following the supper and Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Frank Miss Ann Robinson was welcom- presided, with devotionals in

> Indiana, visited with Mrs. Lyon's sister, Mrs. Dewey Sanderson. Mr. Sanderson and son, George, Jr., recently. Little George accompanied them back to their home in Muncie for a few week's

came Tuesday to take little Judy by the scout troop. Pitzer to her home from a visit!

Willing Workers Class The Willing Workers Class of

the Staunton Church met at the their regular meeting.

Mrs. Mary Vince had charge of the devotional period, with scripture reading and songs enconducted a short business meet-

Causing much hilarity and high bidding, was the auction held at the close of the evening. which helped the treasury very

Refreshments were served in have returned from Crewe, Va., keeping with the holiday of the month by the hostess assisted

The Queen Esther Class of the Church of Christ met Tuesday Miss Mary Waters, of Dayton, evening at the home of Mrs.

Devotions were lead by Mrs. a short stay at the home of his ing the fifteen members present included with the group. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl voted to pay on the Building

ments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Zella Sanderson and Mrs. Gains Crabtree.

True Blue Class Meets

Grove Church met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennin, and the business session was opened with group singing, scripture, and prayer. Fifteen members answered the the death of her cousin, Mrs. roll call with the name of their favorite patriotic song, which was the highlight of the evening. President, Donald Dennin, Maude H. Coffman and Miss conducted the business for the evening and the meeting was ad-

> The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting among the members, after which the hostess served very tempting refresh-

Jock Craig, son of Captain New Martinsburg WCTU

The New Martinsburg WCTU and the devotionals given by Mrs. Harry McClure.

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Marion, is the guest of her aunt response to the roll call and Mrs. The hour was prolonged in its gay sociability and congenial conducted the business meeting. Several interesting readings and music closed the program, followed by tempting refreshments served by the hostess.

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The spirited pivot game was greatly enjoyed, with high score awards going to Mrs. Fox and ments served by the hostess.

### Sabina Community

Mrs. Hamilton Hostess

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. quilting. Harry Hamilton and Mrs. Eber Havnes, combining hospitalities Mr. and Mrs. Reed Entertains at the home of the former.

Larrick, of Highland, Miss Ruth with a delightful ice cream sup- Field, West Palm Beach, Fla. Esther Haynes and Miss Betty Hamilton. The afternoon was spent in de-

work, and a delicious dessert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelso. course was served to the guests and members as follows: Mrs. Birthday Honored Leroy Larrick, Mrs. Gurvey Terrell, Mrs. Ella Van Pelt, Mrs. Jesse Fittro, Mrs. Lon Rhonemus, Mrs. Alfred Ellis, and Mrs. Quincy Morris.

Lions Meet

Sabina Lions held their July months old daughter of Mr. and president, Milburn A. Gire in and son, David. Mrs. Roy Ecabert. Her paternal charge of the business. Mr. George grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dunn was received as a new mem- With Those Who Are III ber into the club.

President Gire was named as national Convention in Cleve-

introduced Dr. J. C. Williams, fered a relapse Friday. pastor of the Methodist Church, who spoke on "Interests and Possibilities for Sabina."

Attorney Theobald Dakin, J. C. Mr. Phelps has the record of

not being absent from a meeting

consisting of hamburgers and all the lovely country home of Mrs. the accompanying viands. The J. B. Peelle and Mrs. Garnet stopped here for a short time, as and children, of Cincinnati, Mr. Connie and Don Duffee, Jr., of tables were candlelighted, and January for their July session. he was enroute to Denver, Colo. and Mrs. James Kelley and son, Gathered at the home of Mr. Steubenville, have been visiting provided a most attractive set- Mrs. Robert Peelle, Mrs. A. D.

> Mrs. Lucille Pendry, president | Capt. Carter's return A delightful luncheon was

a lovely tour of the flower

Nursery School

Sabina Girl Scouts opened a nursery school at the school building, Monday. Children from two Picnic Supper to seven years of age are eligible: The hours from 8:30 to 11:30 Mrs. Leo S. Pitzer and daugh- A. M. The children will be called ter, Anne Eylar, of Georgetown, for and returned to their homes

An adult supervisor will be Call Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe when making enrollment.

Sharp-Tuttle Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle, of Springfield, are announcing the home of Mrs. Sadie Wilson for marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Pvt. Thomas J. Sharp, Jr., of Sabina.

Their marriage took place July 1st, in the parsonage of the Clifton Ave. Methodist Church in Springfield with Rev. I. P. Day performing the single ring cere-

Attend Dorcas Society

Mrs. Elmer McPherson and Mrs. Roy L. Starbuck attended the all day meeting and covered dish dinner of the Dorcas Society at the

#### Tuesday Club Entertained by Mrs. Kidner

A delightfully congenial session of the Tuesday Kensington Meta Robison and the lengthy Club, for which every member business session was presided was assembled, was entertained Mr. Gordon J. Gidding came over by the class president, Miss by Mrs. G. C. Kidner. One guest, from Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, for Bertha Switzer. During the meet- Mrs. Lydia Williams, was also

Throughout the hostess' attractive home, flowers were ad-After the business meeting was mired with one lovely green adjourned, delicious refresh- glass bowl filled with vari-col-

ored sweet peas. A tempting dessert course was served at the dining room table, and two small tables placed in the living room. Sweet peas were The True Blue Class of Sugar admired in crystal watergardens for the centerpieces.

The much-enjoyed afternoon was whiled away happily over needlework.

Mrs. Gilbert Kidner assisted her mother-in-law with the gracious hospitalities.

#### Mrs. Harry Fox Included with Club Members

Assembling the guests at seven o'clock for dinner, Mrs. Richard R. Willis charmingly entertained her two-table bridge club members. Tuesday evening, and

The dining table was handsomely appointed for the chicken dinner, and was centered with a

th Day Adventists Church in The Cheerful Dozen Sewing Wilmington, Wednesday after-Club was graciously entertained noon. The day was spent in Haines and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed en-Club guests were Mrs. John tertained at their country home and son, Michael, of Morrow

per, Friday evening. Theobald Dakin and daughter, his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Ream lightful conversation over needle Mr. and Mrs. Ferroll Rhonemus and Mr. Ream, near Bowers-

Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire enterher husband, on his birthday anniversary.

meeting at the Manker Inn with Edith Davidson, of West Union Martha Ellen and son, Jack, of William Rittenhouse of Camp Barbara Lee Ecabert, sixteen a good attendance and the new and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morgan Lebanon, Pfc. and Mrs. Ray- Davis, N. C., visited last week Mrs. Benton Haines and daugh-

tend Religious Services at the bina. the club's delegate to the Inter- Conference Ground, Sunday A. M., by remaining in his car. Mrs. H. C. Curtis who has been Harry F. Erick, program leader in ill health for some time, suf-

> Mrs. James Dupler is reported improving at the home of her for a picnic dinner, it being the nesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. P. W. Plymire after a severe illness is now able to be up and about the home.

Mr. Clint Curtis is reported slowly improving from his severe illness and is now able to be

Capt. Carter Visits Here

Capt. and Mrs. Asa Car ter and son Michael, of Morrow Field, West Palm Beach, Florida, field, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Brewer, Guard Service, came Sunday for Mrs. Carter and son remained Holmes and Miss Imo Sanderson for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Pollard, and children, of Mrs. Ervin Garber. Alice R. Langdon and will await Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. John Dufau and daugh-

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire enterserved on the lawn, during the tained as dinner guests, Sunday, social hour, the group enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. William Darbyshire and family of Bainbridge, and Mrs. E. A. Badger and son Robert of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire and daughter, Joy, of Wilmington, were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe entertained a company of friends for a picnic supper at their summer camp on houte 12 near Reesville, Sunday evening. Those present for the delightful affair included Mr. and Mrs.





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Capt Carter Honored

Capt. Carter with Mrs. Carter J. C. Burnett. were complimented Sunday with Guests were Attorney and Mrs. a family dinner at the home of ville.

Those present to enjoy the honored guests were his mother, Pfc. John D. Louis, of New Holtained Sunday with a delightful Mrs. Lauri Carter, Mr. and Mrs. land and Miss Whiteside will man (Mary Katherine Leadbetdinner party, complimenting Perci Pugsley and daughters, take place this week. Miss Amy Starbuck, Miss Mary Miss Billy Barlow of Port a son, James Orville, at Good Louise Babb, Mrs. Nettie Hart- William, was the weekend guest Those present with the honor man, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stau- of Miss Mary Frances Johnson. guest were Mrs. Leota Cooney, bus, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sherman Buckley of Wil- merly of Sabina. of Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Walter Carter and daughter, mington and her brother, Pfc. mond Smith, of Dayton, Dr. and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Claudette, of Wilmington, Mrs. C. E. Ream. and Mrs. Al- Pearl Rittenhouse. bert Jacks, of Bowersville and David Morris was able to at- Mrs. Alice R. Langdon, of Sa-

#### Two Anniversaries Honored

Mrs. O. A. Pollard was guest of honor, Sunday, when their children assembled at the lovely country home of their parents birthday anniversary of Mrs. Pol-

ways celebrate the day together. Kahn, in Cincinnati, the lovely table and was a gift daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and from her granddaughter, Char- Mrs. Warren Woodruff and

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin near Cuba. Pollard and children, of Green- Noel Garber of the U. S. Coast lough with his parents, Mr. and Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg and Mr. O. A. Pol- ter have returned from a 10-day

M. Martin of Dayton, Mr. David Mrs. Maybelle Haynes were

Mrs. Howard Barns, spent the Cincinnati, who were spending day Wednesday in Wilmington their vacation here last week, with relatives.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cart- mond wright of Wilmington, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. man and son, Donald, were sup-

Mrs. Margaret Stover, of Co- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed. lumbus, is spending several days Pvt. Robert Stover, of Woodwith her brother, Rev. M. R. bine, N. J., spent a few days here Stover and Mrs. Stover.

daughter Miss Margaret (Peggy) left Friday morning for El Paso,

Fred Stipe, of New York City, visited last week with Mr. and day Mrs. Clint Johnson and other Sabina relatives.

Miss Fanchon Swingley, Martha Jo Cline, Mary Lou Lightner, Jean Palmer and Joann Foster visited Columbus friends Wed-Mrs. Alice R. Langdon and her

daughter, Mrs. Asa Carter and This was also the birthday of son Michael, of West Palm Mrs. Wilbur Thornburg of High- Beach, Fla., left Thursday for a land and these ladies plan to al- visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A large birthday cake centered Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Woodruff,

daughter, Charlotte, enjoyed a Present with the honored picnic supper Sunday evening a surprise visit and 5-day fur-

visit with relatives in Dayton. Afternoon callers were Mr. W. Mrs. Willard Wildman and

Russell Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Wednesday evening supper guests of Mrs. Frank Haynes of

near Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher, of

were Wednesday guests of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Burnett and Mrs. Kramer of New Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kauf-

per guests Sunday evening of

with relatives and friends on a Mrs. Grant Whiteside and short furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snow are making a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

day and delicious food with the Texas, where the marriage of Robert Haines in Brooklyn, N. Y. ter), are announcing the birth of Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, July 2nd. Mrs. Hoffman was for-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelley were guests of Mr. and Mrs Albert Haines at Buena Vista Sun-

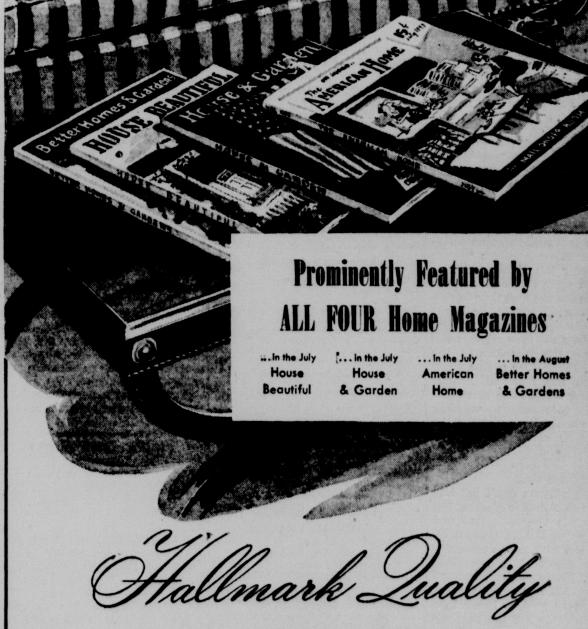
Mrs. Ferroll Rhonemus entertained at luncheon Saturday Mrs. Jane Newsome of Minneapolis, Minn, and Mrs. Harry Pavey.

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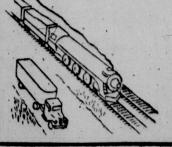
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Miller, Cincinnati ss ...
M. Cooper, St. Louis p .
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Javery, Boston p

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## American Leaguers Slug Out 5 to 3 Win Despite Vandy's Belated Hot Hurling

Yankee specialty Cooper. quick to be sure it wasn't a horse catcher. Yankee putting on the crusher.

Pershing Doerr, the Los Angeles WASHINGTON C. H. JOCK But this time it was Robert "Lulu" who has been playing a lot of infield for the Boston Red

### -Spying-On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—(A) jockey scramble at the Hamilton for Paul L. Kelly at Hialeah and -"When you have two men on meeting. and someone hits a home run, the His full name is Colin Knisley damage is done," remarked Billy and he's an Ohio-bred reinsman, at 107 without finding it neces-Southworth, manager of the St. born and raised at Washington sary to reduce. He believes that Louis Cardinals and the National C. H., where his mother and by not reducing he is stronger. League All-Stars . . . And that father and two brothers and 'And, besides, I like to eat too just about sums up last night's two sisters still reside. guers took their customary shel- winners which is pretty fair when he broke into the game lacking from the American Lea- horse-backing. Ever since he five years ago by exercising guers . . . Things looked quite started riding in 1939, "Pete" horses for A. E. Davis at the Fayrosy for the senior circuit until had finished second or third in ette County Fairgrounds. It was Mort Cooper walked a couple of jockey standings a number of Davis, once a jockey himself, guys in the second and along came Bobby (the swinging) Doerr and boom! . . . Then the ball game was practically over. . . . But just to show you what optimists these baseball players are, the losers came into the dressing room talking about how hard Bill Herman hit a liner in the ninth and what might have feet higher.

Quote, Unquote

More from Southworth: "This isn't like a World Series. Seems like we ought to have a few more games. I'm just getting warmed ilton, where he finished second .up." . . . And, discussing his de- the last two years. cision to yank Mort Cooper off the hill before his three-inning stint: "I'm glad it was one of my own men. I felt more free to take him out." . . . Joe McCarthy, who wasn't especially jubilant about getting square with Southworth for what happened last fall in the World Series: "Don't bother me. I've got to dress and catch a

Shibe Park Shivaree

Before last night's game someone automatically asked: "Who's pitching for the Yankees?" . . . But there wasn't a Yankee in the ball game for the first time in All-Star history . . . Maybe the Yanks weren't needed this year-or maybe their absence reflects the closeness of the American League race . . . Remember a few years ago when the National League was having a tight one there was quite a fuss about whether pitchers should be saved for the big game or saved for the tilts that really count.

Cleaning the Cuff

**ROOM AND BOARD** 

The ball players don't get any pay for the All-Star games, but they get into the park free and get two extra tickets thrown in. ... For the first time non-workers were admitted to the press box . . . There weren't enough scribes to fill the 300-odd seats. the rest were sold to bring in a few more bucks for the baseball equipment fund

| Sox, but has more or less been | Then up stepped Robert Persh- | He got into the game in the third | one out, and he fanned Rudy SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—(P)

The American league finally
has proved it doesn't need the Yankees—as long as it can do Yankee This, naturally, is the home- run in the first inning and were the Americans simply ambled in left field.

IS TOPS AT HAMILTON

A young fellow who answers Knisley family. Three of them

Washington C. H .- and whose is the jockey's answer to the oft-

blue eyes sparkle as he discusses asked question as to why he isn't

make a run-away race of the A few years ago, Knisley rode

Last year, Knisley piloted 99 Knisley is lighter now than

times, but not until the Ascot who taught "Pete" to ride with

wind up on top on "getaway | Last summer, during the Ham-

he last two years.

He is one of six brothers in the Is Rained Out

Park session last autumn did he balance and light hands.

meeting in the refrigerator.

Standings

National League

American League

American Association

Tuesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 6, Louisville 1. Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 7. Columbus 6, Minneapolis 2.

Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3. St. Paul 6, Toledo 5.

Philadelphia . . 34 44

Toledo ...... 36 Minneapolis ... 35

t. Paul ..... 34

Night games not figured.

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Philadelphia ..

Tropical in Florida.

well," he adds.

"Pete" tickles the scales needle

his saddle feats is threatening to in the army, too,

run or a reasonable facsimile just bouncing along behind Mort to their eighth win in the 11 allstar games.

while Manager Joe McCarthy or the 31,938 cash customers of pounding doubles produced Carthy put it, "we got out in didn't use a single member of knew what was cooking, Mort's another run. And if that didn't front quick, and we didn't need league cheering and chowder his bomber brigade in knocking fireball lost its control for a settle the issue, the only guy a- 'em." Vince DiMaggio of Pittsburgh. Ithird with one run in, one on and

There were five Yankees on the bench-and they stayed from 'way back in baseball. And, Then, in the second, before you In the third chapter, a pair there, because, as Manager Mc-

off the National leaguers 5 to 3 couple of innings and he walked mong the 20 National leaguers Johnny Vander Meer, the old to it, Manager Billy the Kid last night in the 11th edition of Chet Laabs, the St. Louis in the game who looked as if he double-no-hit kid of the Cinthe all-star slugging party, the Brownies' nimble fly-chaser, and would just as soon have a bat as cinnati Reds, was called on to way it happened made you look Jake Early, Washington's work a tommy-gun in a tight spot was take over for Cooper in the

#### **SIDELIGHTS** ON ALL-STARS

By HENRY LITTLEHALES

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—(AP) to the rather unusual name of are in the armed forces. "I'm too -Scattering stardust from the

Said the brother of Dominic

As he shouldered a willowy

"Got the whole family's job to

"Can't let 'em down-that's that."

So Vincent, the other Di-Maggio, Banged out a single and then

let go

Finding the pastime much to his pleasure.

He walloped a homer . . . just for good measure

"Got to honor the name of Di-Maggio,"

Is Rained Out

Is Rained Out

Is Rained Out

Is Rained Out

In whiffs in 8 2-3 innings, equaling the mark previously set by King Carl Hubbell (in 9 2-3 King Carl Hubbell

that will clash at that time are of the St. Louis Browns.

# **North Randall**

None of the horses trained here this spring went after the cash \$5,106: lowers of the sport here kept their Sonota, Kay Ring, Direct Lady, Hi eyes on the summaries and the time made to get a line on the races at the Fayette County Fair purse \$500: the last week of July. Many of the trotters and pacers now the trotters and pacers now whirling around the Cleveland oval are to race here. The four oval are to race here. The four time—2:07; 2:15½.

Virginia D Scott, Edgar Hanover, Virginia D Scott, Edgar Hanover, Checker Widower Bear oval and the control of the contr \$1,000 stakes—one for each day Rush Hanover, Chucks Widower, Bes-

Gertrude Ederle was the first trotters, make up today's Grand woman to swim the channel on Circuit program with a \$500 event for 2:19 pacers tossed in for good

> Circuit activities last night when Charles H. Wilkinson, 61-year-old Logansport, Ind., manufacturer and sportsman, died of a heart attack while dining in the Acacia Country Club.

Attorney won the feature stake vesterday by besting the favored Good Bye and six other pacers, fashioning mile heats in 2:05 and 2.061/2.

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Colin-"Pete" to his friends in short and too small-just 4-F," baseball constellations: "Got to honor the name of Di-

and Joe

bat. "Got to pick up a hit or two:

With a mighty three-base crack.

In the domain of Connie Mack.

Said the brother of Dominic

at Beulah Park in the spring of 1939, but it was not until June 10 of that year that he rode his first winner. That memorable occurrence was at North Randall aboard Bon Hamburg.

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Another All-Star record: Seven

Washington, outpointed Clent of the Fair-have been one of the

measure. A tragic note entered Grand

The Indiana industrialist was a native of Ohio, and president of Braille, by correspondence. the Logansport, Ind., Machine Co. This was his first season as a Grand Circuit competitor, and shortly before the opening of the current meeting he paid \$15,000 for Austin Hanover, a Hambletonian candidate.

Sep Palin drove to a triumph

#### **Quick Service** for Dead Stock

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### Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY** 

CHICAGO, July 14-AP-Weakness

There was some mill buying of wheat at the start, pushing prices up fractionally, but this soon dried up and the bread cereal declined about a cent below the property of the control of t cent below the previous close more hedging came into the pit. Oats were firm during the first hour but hen backed down with other grains. then backed down with other grains. At the close wheat was ½-1½ lower, July \$1.45½, September \$1.45%-½, oats were ¼-¾ lower, July 72½, and rye was down 1½-13s. July \$1.11.

GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, July 14—AP Wheat—Sept. \$1.45%; Dec. \$1.46%. Oats—Sept. 70; Dec. 69%. Rye—Sept. \$1.09%; Dec. \$1.10%.

TOLEDO, July 13—AP—Grain on track 27 New York rate nominal.
Wheat, No. 2 \$1.55½-56½.
Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.06-\$1.07; No. 3

\$1.04-\$1.05. Oats, No. 2 White 72½-74½; No. 3, Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.701/4-\$1.71

Hay-New hay baled out of the field, Timothy No. 1, \$14.50; Clover, No. 1, \$14.00; Alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting \$14.00; second cutting \$16.00.

Straw: Wheat \$12.50; oats \$0.50.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 14—AP—Cash wheat No. 2 red \$1.69½; No. 3, \$1.68½; No. 3 red tough \$1.68; No. 3 hard \$1.48%; Cal' No. 1 hard dark \$1.49%. Oats No. 1 mixed 74; No. 1 white

Barley, malting \$1.13-17 nom.; hard \$1.12-16 nom.; feed \$1.07-14 nom. Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.71¼; No. \$13.00 per head.

### **Red Hot Race** In AA Still All Tied Up

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis and Milwaukee are engaged in such a red hot b. \$13.00-\$14.50; ewes steady to fight in the American Associa- \$8.00. tion race that not only are they Vander Meer, Marion and Herman; still tied for first place but they Stephens, Doerr and York; Miller, also are going in for identical Miller, also are going in for identical weights over 300 lb. and sows strong

count at 7 to 7. The tribe fetched the Will Annexed of the estate of Lora Mae Divens, late of Fayette home another run in its half of County, Ohio, deceased. the eighth, however, and won 8 lan (NL) 1b; Rue (AL) 2b; Dunn (NL) the 3b (1st 4½ innings); Dunn (NL) plate; to 7.

Third-place Columbus divided a pair with fifth-place Minneapolis, copping the first, 6 to 2,

and losing the second, 4 to 3.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

#### WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.



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#### ELECTION IN TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Marion Rural School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 25th day of June 1943, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said Marion Rural School District at a special election

#### LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat No. 2 red ..... \$1.49 BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

#### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Leghorn Hens ......

(Fayette Stock Yards) Tuesday's Quotations WASHINGTON C. H., July 14-

Hogs—
180-240 lbs. \$13.75; 240-300 lbs. \$13.65; 300-400 lbs. \$13.50; 160-180 lbs. \$13.40; 150-160 lbs. \$12.50; 14-150 lbs. \$12.25; 130-140 lbs. \$12.00; 120-130 lbs. \$12.00. Sows-\$12.25 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., July 14— Cattle—Receipts 218 head. Market WASHINGTON C. H., July 14—
Cattle—Receipts 218 head. Market
was very active and all grades of
steers and heifers sold 15c to 25c
higher than a week ago. Best steers
here sold \$16.10 per hundred. Several
lots of good steers and heifers sold
readily from \$15.50 to \$16.00. Medium
grades of steers and heifers \$14.00 to
\$15.25. This wrade of cattle have be\$15.50 to yard traders; best held
higher; few medium throwouts \$12.00\$15.50 to yard traders; best held
higher; few medium throwouts \$12.00ter ewes \$6.75-\$7.75; top \$8.00 on \$11.00 to \$12.00; medium butcher cows \$11.00 to \$11.00; canners and cutters heifers were on the market and most of these cattle were sold to go back

to the country.

Hogs—Number of hogs 593. 140-160
lbs. \$12.75 to \$13.00; 160-180 lbs. \$13.65;
180-250 lbs. \$13.90; 250-300 lbs. \$13.75;
roughs \$12.25 to \$13.00; stags \$10.75 to Calves-Number of calves

culls and outs \$10.00 down; aged sheep for slaughter \$7.00; breeding ewes

CINCINNATI, July 14—(WFA)— Hogs salable 2,800; steady; top \$14.15 on 160-250 lb.; 140-160 lb. \$12.75-\$13.00; 100-140 lb. \$11.60-\$12.35; sows \$12.25-75. Cattle 200, calves 300; bulls excepted. slaughter cattle steady to stronger; good 750 lb. steers and heifers \$15.25; few medium and good 900 lb. steers \$14.90; several lots grassy steers and heifers \$14.00-50; canner and cutter cows \$7.00-\$9.50; common and me-dium bulls \$12.00-\$13.50; vealers steady, good and choice \$15.00-50, strictly choice quotable \$16.00. Sheep 1,600; limited early offerings

CINCINNATI, July 14-(WFA)-

lundertone mainly steady; medium and

CHICAGO, July 14-AP-(WFA)-

better dominating; prospective top choice to prime weighty steers around \$17.00; most early sales \$14.50-\$16.25; heifers mostly 15c-25c down with

Estate of Lora Mae Divens, de-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Estate of Lora Mae Divens, deceased. Notice is hereby given that W. R. Shobe has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of OTIS B. CORE

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio 1943.

N. P. Clyburn, attorney.

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#### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 14-AP-Stocks continued to lean toward higher levels today but gains in many leaders were trimmed or erased by profit selling. Narrow advances were well a few key industrials were slightly

lower. Early buying interest was attributed partly to the reports of progress in the Sicilian campaign. But this did not change the notion of a consider-able number of market followers that caution still was a good policy in view of the fact July marked the sixteenth month of almost continuous rise.

strictly choice offerings around \$15.75; (Producers Livestock Sale, Tuesday) strictly good weighty fed cows up to \$14.25; little above \$13.00; active, firm

\$15.25. This grade of cattle have be-gun to show grass and are selling \$10.00-\$13.00 yearling ewes included at

The Persian Navy consists of \$14.00. Quite a few light steers and two sloops, five patrol vessels, two tugs and motor patrol boats.

#### Find Your Name

if your name appears alone Choice \$15.85; good medium \$15.00; among the classified ads, bring outs \$13.00 to \$14.50; sows \$12.00 down.

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24. Moves in a 6. Corrects ACROSS 7. Quote circle 1. Jest 25. Grows dim 8. Branch 5. American 29. Kind of 9. Apex Indians

11. Foxy

17. Indian 10. Leaves out mulberry 12. Baking chambers 13. Variety of

pepper 14. Raccoonlike 20. Rub out mammal 15. Foe

9. Tapestry

22. Coarse hominy 26. Bird 27. By way of 28. Laughing

29. Cross-examine trains

36. Native of Arabia 38. Mother-ofpearl

41. Kind of race openly

DOWN

island

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation TNWLPNRK YNP KZWNJ KPVJPVAPK QNYGV MNWX FWVD YVQ GBKP PI-TPNBPVAP-APNLYVJPK Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS MORE WRETCHED

JOVE, HOW GLAD IN CASE WE DO DECIDED YET, ... BUT I'LL BE TO GET AWAY ( A BIT OF YOU WONT NEED THAT BOATING ON FROM HOME AND WAVE WARDROBE ... OUR VACATION, B RELAX, .... IT'LL WE AREN'T GOING TO I'LL PACK THIS GIVE ME A CHANCE A LAKE! TO FINISH YACHTING JACKET AND COMPOSING MY HED LOOK VICTORY SONG! CAP! SHARP IN THAT WHERE DO OUTFIT ON THE YOU AND "LANK" FARM, WORKING PLAN TO GO? THE PUMP! THERE'S CREEK ON THE FARM =

#### At Hamilton, he rides as many liton girl-Miss Mae Penningas two, three and even five win- ton. ners in a single day and appar- Following the conclusion of the ently has the jockey title of that session there, Mr. and Mrs. Knisley will hike themselves off to "Pete" began his riding career Akron, where "Pete" will enhappened if it had been a few 1939, but it was not until June 10 title he won last year. If he con-

ilton meeting, he married a Ham-

GB for Tuesday night was postponed and it will be played on Tuesday night, August 24. The two teams putouts for outfielder Chet Laabs

Coffman's and Moore's. The Wilson Field diamond has been practically flooded by all of the rain and unable to be used. The API and Cudahy teams are booked for Wednesday Races Prevue 41/2 evening, but unless the field and diamond dry up considerably To Fair Here that game will also have to be postponed. No games are postponed unless it is absolutely

supervisor, declared. Three games already have been postponed because of rain this

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) HARTFORD, Conn.-Phil Terranova, 126, New York, and Angel Aviles, 127, Mexico City,

WASHINGTON-Al Hart, 226, Conway, 176, Fort Monmouth, big magnets. N. J., 10.

UM-AH- WE HAVENT

By Gene Ahern

necessary, George Miraben, the

Three stake races, one the \$3,-703 National for two-year-old

Wilkinson's death occurred a few hours after Attorney, from Wilco Farms stables had dashed to a straight heat triumph in the Feature Geers racing stake, a \$5,000 race.

in the \$1,000 Peninsula Farm The St. Paul Saints grabbed Stake for trotters behind Worthy the opener against Toledo 6 to 5, Boy, traveling mile heats in but the Mudhens took the sec-2:05 1-4 and 2:06 3-4. Hava Han- ond, 5 to 4. over placed in the first whirl and Juarez was second in the finale. Summaries: The Geers Stake, one mile, two in

Umpires-Rommel (AL) plate; Con-

Rue (Al) 1b; Conlan (NL) 2b; Rommel (AL) 3b, (2nd 4½ innings).

Attendance-31,938 paid.

2:20 class trotting, mile, 1 1-16 miles, 

sie McElwyn, Mabnesium, Lou Rey-

nolds also started.

The Peninsular Farm Stake, 3-yearold trotting, one mile heats, purse \$1,-Worthy Boy, blk. c., (Palin) .... 1 Hava Hanover, b. c., (Smart) 2
Juarez, b. g., (Cartnall) 4
Portland, b. c., (Whtney) 3
Time—2:0514: 2:0634.

Nedwin, Dean Sheppard also started. 2:21 class pace, one mile, two in three heats, purse \$1,000:
Narval, G, b. g., (Hodgins) .. 7 1 1
Gypsy Guy, b. g., (Shell) ... 1 3 2
Blue Again, br. c., (Palin) ... 2 2 3
My Scott, br. c., (Mallalle) ... 3 4 4
Time—2:05¼; 2:05; 2:08¾.
Cochato Princess, Uhlan D. Dewey,

EDUCATION FOR BLIND

NORMAN, Okla. (A)-The Uni-

versity of Oklahoma is planning

Eddy Scott also started.

to offer some high school and college courses for the blind, in NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL

LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Union Rural School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 24th day of June, 1943, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said Union Rural School District, at a special election to be held in the Township of Union, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday the 27th day of July 1943, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of the Union Rural School District, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses of said school district at a rate not exceeding one mill for each dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of two years to-wit: 1943 and 1944.

The polls for said election will open at 6:30 A. M. and remain open until 6:30 P. M. (Official Ohio Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 25th day of June 1943, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said Marion Rural School District, at a special election to be held in the township of Marion, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, July 27th day of July 1943, the question of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of the Union Rural School District, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses of said school district at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of two years to-wit 1943 and 1944.

The polls for said election will open at 6:30 A. M. and remain open until 6:30 P. M. (Official Ohio Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,

Fayette County, Ohio, R. R. MERIWEATHER, Clerk,

18. Scatter 34. English 19. S. American 37. Pauses republic 38. Short sleep 39. Greedy 21. Type of 40. Contend with 44. Malt pigeon 42. Sea eagle 23. Dispatch 16. Measure of boat length 18. Picturesque

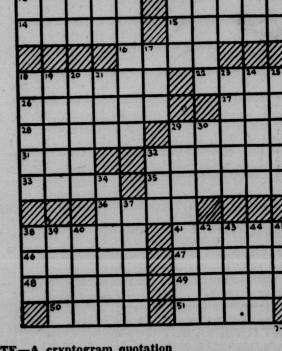
31. Elevated 32. Dishevel 33. Obnoxious plant 35. Embellish

> 46. Declares 47. Papal scarf 48. Song bird 49. Beginning 50. Lairs 51. Snares

1. Malayan 2. Unroll 3. Benevolent 4. Writer

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Lost—Found—Straved 3

FOUND—Black and tan hound. Call between 5 and 6 evenings, 1011 Mill-wood Avenue. 139

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Baby buggy. Phone 22312, 128 West Oak Street.

WANTED TO BUY—Baby tractor, John Deere H or Ford preferred, also small combine and one-row corn picker. HOWARD M. CLARK, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. 140

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-By August 1, four or five room house or first floor apartment, reference, reasonable, no children. Phone 6374 after 4:30. 144 RUSSELL WARNER

WANTED TO RENT-House for family of five, Call Webber French Manufacturing Co. LESTER WALK-ER.

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W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or F

Miscellaneous Service 16

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Farm Implements

FOR SALE—One number 8 10-foot McCormick-Deering combine. Phone 3751 New Carliste. 139 FOR SALE-10-20 tractor, Interna-tional. HUGH SMITH, Phone 29181.

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FOR SALE—Soybeans, Black Wilson hay beans. J. ELMER WHITE, hay beans. phone 33851.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Two good fresh cows and caives. JAMES COUGHLIN, Water-loo Pike. 140 FOR SALE—Pure bred Jersey cow and calf. Phone 20685, HOWARD G. STEWART.

FOR SALE—One choice Guernsey bull, eligible to register, two years old. HAROLD PAVEY, Leesburg. Ohio. Phone 1593. 138 FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 29211. W. A. MELVIN. 132tf

HORSES FOR SALE—A "duke's" mixture of 25 head, including a few riding horses. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel

CARL MURPHY FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER. Phone New Holland 3552.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33 FOR SALE-Celery plants. Phone

Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR SALE—Oil range at 43 East High Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Also Taylor Tot at Thornton's Fixit Shop.

FOR SALE—50 lb. ice box. Phone 20431.

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise lounge, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 127tf

POOL TABLE at extremely low price for that recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON.

Musical Instruments 38 FOR SALE—Good used plano. Phone 3562, South Solon, Ohio. 138

#### RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41 TWO ROOM furnished apartment FLYNN INN. 138

FOR RENT-Two room apartment, 1110 Washington Avenue, adults

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 324 W. Court St. 131t

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Farms For Rent

FOR RENT-200 acre farm 50-50 plan. Prefer middle-aged man with small family, good reference required. Address, FARMER, care Record-Herald.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room. 210 West Market, call mornings. 144 SPLENDID sleeping room.

ROOM, 334 East Court Street.

Houses For Rent FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house near West Lancaster on Route 35. C. STACKHOUSE. 138

Henna was used in Cleopatra's time to dye fingernails, palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

## STARS IN SERVICE



#### REAL ESTATE

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to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON.

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#### DRY DOCK OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

by Attorney General Biddle.

#### Nazi Bombsight



at the Willys-Overland, Toledo, 140 O., plant, gains an insight into FOR SALE—Man's gold watch, wom-an's gold watch. Write BOX M. E. S., care Record-Herald. 131tf materiel recently brought to the United States. (International)

## What You Buy With

**Powder Monkey** 

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to MUGGS McGINNIS



The gun may fire an anti aircraft .50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battleship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in War Bonds are necessary to supply the financial ammunition that provides the shells.

U. S. Treasury Department

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DON'T BE SORE,

HELP IT

BINKEY." I COULDN'T

PARDON ME, MA'AM -PUF-PUF - BUT HAVE YOU SEEN A LITTLE AMERICAN SOLDIER WANDERIN' UGH HROUND TH' HILLS 33 HE'S LOST AN' I JUS' GOTTA MIH DUIT

BUNK! YOU'RE SITTIN'

WHEN THIS GUY WALKS

I DID

PLAYERS'

PAST ... YOU JUMP OUT

N' RUN AFTER HIM!"

BASEBALL

GAME

IN THE CAR WITH ME

WHATS HE GOT THAT I

KNOW

HAVEN'T GOT



BUT, BINKEY." I TELL YOU

I COULDN'T HELP IT."

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

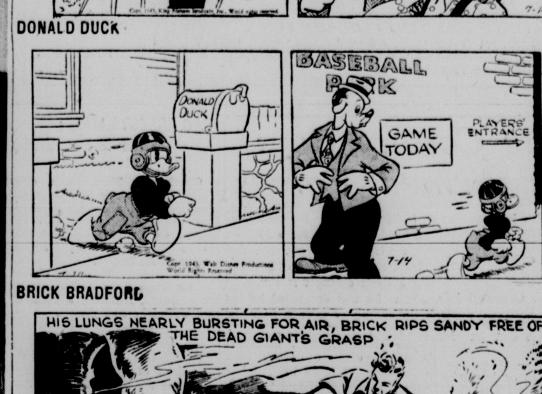
By Walt Disney

**ETTA KETT** 

TALK

FAST.

HELP WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant man. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201 Greenfield or inquire at plant office. 136tf Dock and Repair Corporation of Brooklyn and five officers and employes on charges of fraud and submitting false claims in the building and repairing of ships for the navy and maritime commission was announced today





















LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY





HONEST, CROSS MY HEART AN'



By Brandon Walsh OH, THANK YOU, MR. OKAY, CARNY\_I'M BIGGER'N YOUNGSTER-I LOOK AN' I'LL WORK YOU'VE JOINED TERRIBLE HARD ~ I THE TROUPE DON'T KNOW ANY CIRCUS TALK, BUT.

#### OHIO VALLEY PLANTS cerning an \$8,000,000 boatyan project, also at Point Pleasant. **WON'T BE ABANDONED**

Assured Continuance

WASHINGTON, July 14-(AP)- of Gallipolis, and Edgar Ervin of Assured by the War Department Middleport. that the huge West Virginia Ordnance Works at Point Pleas- device in machine sewing, was ant would continue to operate patented by Charles F. Weisenthal despite rumors to the contrary, in 1775. a delegation of West Virginia and Ohio citizens today sought similar assurance from Navy officials con- used pumice-stone.

#### cerning an \$8,000,000 boatyard Senator Revercomb (R-WVA)

said "assurance was given by the War Department yesterday, that the \$55,000,000 Point Pleasant operation.' Ohioans in the delegation were

Col. H. B. Eber and H. W. Walters

The double pointed needle, basic

To whiten the teeth the Romans

#### Radio Programs WEDNESDAY

6:00-WLW, Vox Novachord WKRC, News

6:15-WLW, News WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports 6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner

6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WKRC, Waltz Time
7:00-WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15-WLW, News
WHKC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Orchestra
7:30-WLW, Little Bands, what now?

WBNS, Orchestra

WLW, Little Bands, what now?

WKRC, News—McCarthy

WBNS, Easy Aces

WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News

WKRC, To be announced

WBNS, Mr. Keen

WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North

WKRC, Cal Tinney

#### WBNS, Orchestra 8:15-WKRC, To be announced WBNS, Orchestra WLW, Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WKRC, Take a Card WBNS, Dr. Christian

9:00—WLW, A Date With Judy
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Lionel Barrymore
9:15—WKRC, Dance Orchestra
9:30—WLW, Mr. District Attorney
WBNS, Jack Carson Show
10:00—WLW, Kay Kyser
WKRC, News
WBNS, Great Moments in
Music

10:15—WKRC, Starlight Serenda, 10:30—WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr. WBNS, CBS Carnival; Orch. WBNS, CBS CARRIVAL, OF 10:45—WKRC, Rhythm Roundup WBNS, Corliss Archer 11:00—WLW, News WKRC, News WBNS, Ned Calmer

11:15-WLW. Gregor Ziemer WKRC, Supper Club WBNS, Nite Club

11:30-WLW, Dance Orchestra

Remember – it Takes Both WAR DOND

WKRC, Supper Club

12:00-WLW, Wally Johnson, News WKRC, News

11:45-WLW, Uncle Sam

whistle.

WBNS, Music You Want

WKRC, Dance Orchestra

WBNS, Music You Want

Whistling by seamen on board a

Navy ship is forbidden, to avoid

confusion with the boatswain's

NO! NO! CHASE TH'

By STANLEY

HELP!

POLICE!

ROBBERS!

## STORM CAUSES **'BLACKOUT'** FOR OVER TWO HOURS

Entire Community Without port of the children. Power as Lightning Plays Pranks

One of the most violent electrical wind and rain storms in Anders, et al., lot 12, Rankin years, which swept across this Add. to Milledgeville. part of Ohio from the northwest | Leah Belle Snapp, by admr., to shortly after 4 P. M. Tuesday, put William Matney, part of lots 720 both "highlines" or transmission and 721, Stevens Add. lines from Dayton to Washington James M. Snapp, admin., to C. H., Wilmington and a dozen William Matney, lots 720 and 721. or more other points, out of com- Stevens Add. mission and resulted in all electrical power being cut off for more than two hours, beginning at about 4:40 P. M.

It was the worst "blackout here in at least 12 years and as soon as the double trouble developed, The Dayton Power and Washington C. H. to make repairs, while other crews stood by at the plant here to make repairs caused by lightning running Fayette County Is Included in on the wires.

The worst of the storm centered near Xenia, where a small tornado tore down five electric light towers and the wires. A bolt of lightning made a direct hit on a

mington and all smaller points erless for over two hours. The sometime during the coming boilers of the plant here were week. down for inspection and could was around 6:35 P. M.

Fayette County there was a tre- Ducey and his various commitmendous display of electricity. In tees are making plans to carry Xenia and community, older resi- out the provisions of the test dents said they had never ex- raid here promptly.

was carried to the ground by the bombing attacks. heavy lightning rod on it.

pole and damaging the pole.

This caused lightning to run Perry and Washington; District

Superintendent F. E. Hill had escaped injury.

Damage was done to the substa-Numerous bolts of lightning blackouts.

struck within the city limits while the storm raged. A heavy rainfall accompanied the storm and about .80 of an inch of rain falling during the entire day, with most of it during the one storm.

It was not until midnight that their work for the night, and had on air raid horns, sirens, or with first degree murder today the repair crews had completed restored all service. Work of whistles, civilian defense corps in the slaying of his wife, Mary, continuing necessary repairs was will mobilize. Traffic control 50. Sheriff Carl R. Finegan said resumed Wednesday morning.

#### **REGISTRATION DAY** AT WHS ON FRIDAY

Registration day for all students living outside of Washington C. H. who plan to attend the high school here for the first time, are to register at the principal's office, reached by the North Street entrance next Friday, from 9-12 and 1-5, it was tion—Planes No Longer Over-Rettig, Friday evening.

Students who have not registered and are regularly enrolled in the high school should also register as soon as possible and not later than July 16, Prin. Ret-

While Prin. Rettig could not say how many ninth grade boys and girls from the surrounding rural sections would come to the high school in Washington C. H. for the first time next fall, he pointed out that for several years past the average had been around 40 to 50.

#### HAILSTORM DESTROYS EVERYTHING IN PATH

A hailstorm of severe proportions recently cut a swath a half mile wide through the corn, wheat and other crops in the Cedarville area, destroying practically all crops in its path. Some of those suffering heaviest damage carried crop insur-

#### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CASES NUMBER SCORE

During the month of June, 20 cases of communicable disease were reported in Fayette County, according to Health Commissioner, Dr. W. D. Maag.

The cases were divided as follows: Measles and whooping cough, six each; tuberculosis, five; syphilis, three.

### **County Courts**

DIVORCE GRANTED

In Common Pleas Court Bessie Reeves has been awarded a divorce from Carry O. Reeves on grounds of extreme cruelty, and plaintiff is given custody of their minor children. Defendant is to pay plaintiff \$40 monthly for sup-

Jacob Smith, deceased, by certificate of transfer, to Mary Francis Alltop, lot 12, Rankin Add.,

# Light Co. started crews out from Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington and

In Daylight Tests Announced

Definite announcement has tower, melting huge porcelain in- been made by the Ohio State sulators and destroying the cir- Council of Defense that a sur-Not only was this city, but Wil- prise daylight air raid test will

The warning signals will be not be used, so it was just a question of waiting until the high and immediate compliance on the lines could be restored, which part of the public is expected. In preparation for the forth-

As the heavy storm moved into coming test, Chairman Edwin

storm. Considerable damage was ed, Stone said, the state's 10 warning districts will have par-Twice during the storm light- ticipated in daytime air-raid ning was said to have struck the drills designed to acquaint the Washington, to the 44th Divi-200 foot stack of the Dayton Pow- public with alerting procedure in sion of the Military Police Plaer and Light Co. plant here, but the event of surprise enemy toon at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Districts and counties to take A bolt also struck a mast arm part in next week's tests are:

into the switchboard of the plant No. 10-Fayette, Gallia, Jack- trians may proceed with caution. here, causing considerable dam-son. Lawrence, eastern half of Public Warning No. 4—(All age and resulting in a pyrotecnic Meigs, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Clear): Will be indicated by

blowing of Air Raid Wardens' Although the exact date and whistles, by radio announcement just left the switchboard and thus time of the tests will not be an- where arranged. nounced, Stone said that defense corps personnel will follow the sengers in street cars, busses and tion here where lightning had same instructions in daylight motor vehicles will not be re-

drills as are prescribed for quired to leave their trucks and Action to be taken by defense corps and the public at the var- ARGUMENT ABOUT WAR ious test warning signals will be First public warning—(Caution -Planes Approaching): On this

Second public warning-(Air Raid Signal-Planes Overhead): Consisting of a series of signals or short blasts on air raid horns or whistles or the rise and falling sound of sirens for a period of not less than two minutes. Pedestrians take shelter-get off streets. Traffic, except for emergency vehicles, STOPS. Traffic

lights will be extinguished: head, but May Return)-On this signal conditions prescribed are exactly as those in first public warning. Traffic lights will be turned on. Traffic may again move at reduced speed. Pedes-

### Ball Ossifer sez:



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MAC DEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Milledgeville. Mary Francis Alltop to Glen

be made in Fayette County and 19 other central Ohio counties

perienced such an electrical When these tests are complet-

supporting the street light at District No. 8-Athens, west- afternoon from the North and Rawling streets, melt- ern half of Belmont, Coshocton, Navy Yards, Norfolk, Va., to ing part of the metal piping, Guernsey, Knox, western half of spend a ten day leave with his tearing it from the supporting Meigs, western half of Monroe, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cof-Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, fey, and sister, Rebecca.

Vinton

signal, consisting of a steady blast of not less than two minutes Goncheroff, 53, was charged

lights will operate during this Goncheroff was accused of shootperiod. Automobiles may move ing his wife yesterday after an at reduced speed. Pedestrians argument about the war. may proceed with caution.



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Fayette County Boys

Cpl. Lloyd Smith left Tuesday

week end with his mother.

Mrs. Sol Smith and family, of

son Ordnance Co., Jackson, Miss.,

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STANLES

Charles H. Zimmerman, city, taken into custody by the police and listed on a charge of driv-Staff Sergeant Stewart Gos- ing while intoxicated, was reevening for Ft. Dix, N. J., after sard, who is home for a 15 days leased on \$56.20 bond and was visit with his parents, Mr. and to appear Wednesday before Mrs. George L. Gossard, is wear- Judge S. A. Murry.

Vora Butler, Waverly, picked up by State Patrol on a charge Sgt. Ronald K. Cornwell has which he was decorated by his of speeding, forfeited a bond of been transferred from the Jack- commanding officer before he \$15 which he had posted.

#### CONTRIBUTE \$400

awarded officers who have GREENFIELD-So far 400 conserved one or more years with- tributions of \$1 each have been out a complaint against them, made for the Honor Roll here. and is highly prized by the wearer. Sergeant Gossard, radio



ing a Good Conduct ribbon with

The Good Conduct medal is

operator for transport planes,

has had over 400 hours in the

air and has been in the armed

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## MUSIC PROGRAM to it. TO ROTARY CLUB

For Fourth Entertainment At Luncheon Meeting

who enjoy providing music for organization programs, provided Brown has been booked for an the entertainment for the Wash- address before the Rotarians on phaltic concrete. ington C. H. Rotarians and guests Tuesday, August 3. at their luncheon at the Country Club Tuesday.

This is the fourth time the

as their hearers enjoy listening SABINA RESIDENT

A couple of their members could not make this trip for unavoidable reasons but the others nere Tuesday were: Norman M. Anderson, of Sabina. Wilmington Bandoliers Back vin Swindler, banjo; Herbert ported missing. Doak, bass viol; Don Cline, tenor

It was announced that C. A. Jones of the American Education Press will be the speaker at next Always a popular attraction Tuesday's Rotary luncheon, July here, the "Wilmington Bando- 20. His talk will deal with a time- was awarded the contract to reliers," a group of business men ly subject, "The Philosophy of surface U. S. 22 through the city

Congressman Clarence J.

#### CAFE OWNER FINED

CHILLICOTHE-As a result of Bandoliers" have been brought a cafe brawl for which Mrs. here and judging by the enthu- Mabel Walker was fined \$10 and siastic applause which their pro- costs for not reporting the disturgram of popular music elicited bance. Cafe owners were warned they will be welcome again as 56, Bainbridge, was fined \$25 and many times as they can come. their places would be closed if

REPORTED MISSING

Included among seven Ohioans made up in enthusiasm what was reported by the Naval officials as missing in numbers. Those who missing in action is Alfred Matcomposed the group which played thew Anderson, son of Mrs. John

Cummins, banjo; Charles Fisher, No announcement was made as pianist; Roscoe Brann, banjo; Ir- to the war zone where he was re-

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